TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

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Township's Third Year Of Deer Management Comes to an End

Both the lethal and non-lethal components included in the third year of Princeton Township's deer management program were halted last week, ending the cull at a total of 280 deer killed in just under one month's time, while 20 does were administered a contraceptive vaccine in a trial birth control project.

Anthony DeNicola, president of White Buffalo — the Connecticut-based wildlite management tirm hired by the Township to conduct its program — stated that warmer weather and the subsequent availability of alternate food sources had begun to discourage deer Irom approaching bait sites.

This year, 136 deer were killed by sharpshooters and 144 deer were cutted through the net-and-bolt method, bringing the program's three-year total to 905 deer.

"It was an extraordinarily successful month," said Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, "especially considering that we had a delay in starting the program."

On Februàry 15, the state's Fish and Game Council approved an amended application by the Township for a third year ot its program, overturning a 5-4 vote on January 16 by the council that had originally denied the Township's application for a permit.

The decision provided for a permit that included the sanction ot sharpshooters, the net-and-bolt method, and the experimental birth controt program, while making concessions to locat hunters by prohibiting the culting program on private properties already under contract tor hunting and providing tor possible use of public lands during the 2004 hunting season.

Meanwhile, the lirst year of the Township's experimentat immunocontraception program finished with 20 does inoculated with SpayVac, an experimental vaccine that is expected to remain effective for three years.

Under the approval of the state's Fish and Game Council and the federat Food and Drug Administration, the triat birth controt project was being conducted in a 1½-square-mile area in the southeast corner of the Township, south ot Dodds Lane and east of Harrison Street.

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War Opponents Rebuffed by Committee

Should locat governments take a position on foreign policy enacted by the tederat government?

On Monday night, Princeton Township Committee decided that the answer to that question was no, as it voted 3-2 against considering a resolution opposing the ongoing war with Iraq.

While all five members said they are personally opposed to the war, a motion to consider adopting an anti-war resolution — made by Committeewoman Casey Hegener and seconded by Committeeman Leonard Godfrey — was defeated by votes from Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeemen Witliam Enstin and Bernard Miller, who believe that such a move is beyond the jurisdiction of a local governing body.

"I think we need to send a strong message to our government that we don't like this policy of preemptive strikes against sovereign nations," said Ms. Hegener. "We already have an economic crisis in this country. If there is no moral reason to consider this resolution, there is an economic one."

"We're listening to both sides," said Mayor Marchand. "No one sitting up here endorses the war. This is not about whether we're tor or against war. This is about our job as Township Committee."

Approximately 80 citizens gathered at the meeting, where peaco activists armed with a petition of moro than 1,000 signatures from Princoton Township residonts urged Township Committee to join more than 160 municipalities across the country that have adopted anti-war resolutions.

Atthough a simitar resolution was unanimousty approved by Princeton Borough Council on February 11, other area municipalities, including Lawrence and Montgomery townships, have declined to approvo such a statement.

"Wo want to oxpross strong opposition with an oyo to proventing tho noxt war," said the Rev. Robort Moore, oxocutivo director of the Princeton-basod Coalition for Peace Action, who bogan tho public hearing with a momont of silont prayor for coalition torcos and the Iraqi people. "Many pooplo aro In harm's way ovon as we are hore tonight."

Two woeks ago, roughly 40 people

Continued on Page 22

A Rebuilt System and Higher Rates Are Coming Soon to Cable Subscribers

Princeton's cable tetevision system witt be completely rebuilt by this fatt, according to Jim Hotanda, Patriot Media president and general manager for the Central New Jersey Systems. *Work in the Borough is expected to be done by the end* of June, and the Township rebuild is slated to be completed by tho end of September.

As a requirement for retranchising, the Princeton Joint Cable Television Committee required RCN, Princeton's cable provider, to rebuild the system within 18 months ot October 2002. Late last year, RCN announced that it had sold its centrat New Jersey cable system to Patriot Media — which is ownod by *cable tolovision ontroprenour Stove* Simmons — and its partner, privato oquity tirm Spoctrum Equity Investors. Tho sate was approved last month by the state Board of Pubtic Utitities.

At a Borough Hall coremony last week at which he prosented a

Continued on Page 21

PROTESTS CONTINUE: Peace activists walk through downtown Princeton in a "funeral march," following a rainy anti-war rally outside Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday. Local peace groups have continued to express opposition to war in Iraq since the beginning of military action on Wednesday, March 19. Subsequent to Thursday's march, three Princeton University students were arrested, said police, after the students handcuffed themselves together and sat in the middle of Nassau Street. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Jim Towey To Discuss Faith-Based Initiatives

Jim Towey, deputy assistant to the President and director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, will give a lecture on "Compassion, the U.S. Constitution, and President Bush's Faith-Based Initiatives." He will speak at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, in Room 104 of the Computer Science Building.

Mr. Towey is expected to discuss the moral, legal, and political bases for the President's commitment to use government funds to assist faith-based and other community initiatives in their efforts to provide essential social services. He will talk about the effectiveness of faith-based initiatives as providers of social services, and will discuss the First Amendment issues surrounding governmental funding of them.

The talk is part of the America's Founding and Future lecture series sponsored by the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions.

Poetry Slam Scheduled For Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton is looking for poets, amateur and otherwise, to participate in its sixth regional poetry slam, which is scheduled for Friday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest slammer Michael Brown will host the evening, and prizes will be given to those competitors with the highest scores as awarded by a panel of judges selected at random from the audience.

As in previous poetry slams, there will be two divisions: an "Open Division" for young people and newcomers, for which no experience is required, and the "Master Division" for seasoned slammers.

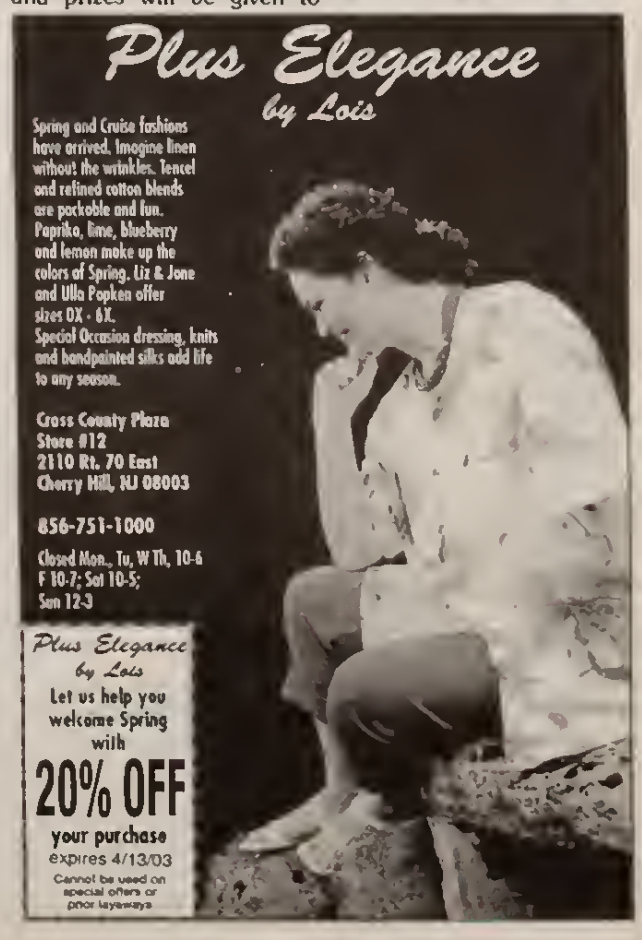
There is no age limit for participation in either division. Anyone interested in securing a spot in the evening's lineup must reserve a place ahead of time. To register, contact Ellen Foos at (609) 430-0829.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Knights of Columbus Slate Easter Egg Hunt

The Princeton Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday morning, April 5, starting at 10 a.m. at Princeton Battlefield Park in the area near the Clarke House.

Chairman Bob O'Shaughnessy said, "The event will take place rain or shine, and hopefully the snow will not return this year." He added that prizes will be awarded to the children who find the most eggs.



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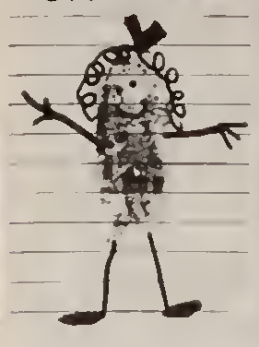

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COMIC BOOK GUY: Princeton resident Bill Jemas, the president and CEO of Marvel Enterprises, will host a program on the comic book industry at the Princeton Public Library at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 29. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Marvel Comics President to Bring Popular Characters to Public Library

While generations of Marvel comic book readers are familiar with the characters of Spiderman, Wolverine, and Captain America, few may recognize Bill Jemas, the president and CEO of Marvel Enterprises.

Like the ever-evolving world of comic books, however, that may soon change.

A Princeton resident, Mr. Jemas will talk about the comic books industry, its relevance, and its constant revision in a program designed for young people 13 years and older and adults at the Princeton Public Library at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 29.

With $290 million in revenue in 2002, Marvel Enterprises is one of the world's most prominent character-based entertainment companies. Its latest film, *Daredevil*, starring Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner, is in theaters now, and two other major releases are planned for the summer of 2003: X-Men 2 and The Hulk.

Although he didn't read his first comic book until he was working for Marvel, Mr. Jemas has found the comic books industry to be both challenging and relevant.

"For the characters to be important, for the literature to be important," he said at a press conference at the library last week, "you have to constantly take a close look at what's happening in the world and take a close look at your characters so they're important to readers."

Local readers will have an opportunity to encounter that world at Saturday's event, where the library will have free copies available of "Marvel Must-Have Vol. 4," which compiles "Truth: Red, White & Black No. 1," "Captain America No.1," and "The Ultimates No.1."

Cultural Relevance

In Mr. Jemas' estimation, comic books can serve as a legitimate form of literature that addresses issues of importance to readers of all ages.

"They don't have to be pure escapism or entertainment. They can deal with issues that are important," he said. "That's why people read them from 12 to 100 years old."

For example, said Mr. Jemas, "X-Men," Marvel's most successful series, constantly deals with the role of minorities and promotes the position of tolerating people from other creeds and races.

Mr. Jemas also believes that, given its relatively small size and flexibility, the comic book industry is more suited to respond quickly to issues or

Continued on Next Page

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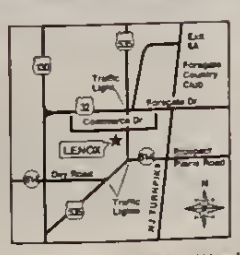

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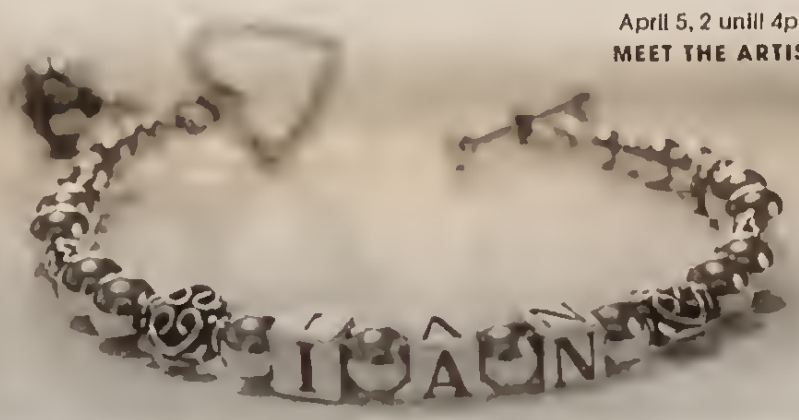

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Marvel Comics

Continued from Preceding Page

crises than other media such as novels or films.

Marvel produced "Heroes" — a tribute to the firefighters, police officers, emergency personnel, volunteers, and others who died in the September 11 attacks — and will soon release "411," an issue concerning peaceful resolution to conflict.

He did, however, acknowledge the limitation of comic books. "I don't like the idea of comic book heroes as role models," said Mr. Jemas. "Kids don't have a chance of being Spiderman. But the values we portray are important to kids."

Along with his desire to bring enjoyable stories to young readers, Mr. Jemas noted, is a responsibility concerning the content of published material.

"If you want to write to be important to kids, you have to write for kids. But if you want to be respectable, then you can't go over the line," he said. "The only way we could do that is we opened our eyes to modern youth trends, and part of that is understanding kids — where they go, what they do, where their moms don't want them to go, and how far their moms will let us go before they kick us out of the libraries and schools."

Constant Attention

Mr. Jemas stated that comic book characters and storylines often require changes and updates in light of shifts within the contemporary culture.

"The character of Peter Parker was written in the 1960s for what kids were interested in then," said Mr. Jemas of Spiderman's other identity. "Now we have new writing for new issues."

Similarly, Marvel now offers an updated version of Captain America, a character originally developed in a post-World War II context.

"Captain America was a cool version of Uncle Sam and very much in the American ethic," said Mr. Jemas. "He wasn't carrying a gun or a sword; he was carrying a shield to defend the country. But over time, he lost his relevance and his icon became frozen as the country changed." One of the versions of the updated character now fights terrorists throughout the world.

In addition, Marvel has altered its target audience by preparing to release a new series of comic books called "Tsunami," which will be targeted at young girls.

"The feeling several years ago was that girls just wouldn't read comic books and that there was a disconnect between telling stories with pictures and not words," he said. "That was just silly."

Enviable Career

A graduate of Rutgers College and Harvard Law School, Mr. Jemas has spent much of his career in the sports and collectibles industry.

He has served as the executive vice president of MSG Sports, the president of Fleer Corporation, and the vice president of business development and business affairs for the National Basketball Association (NBA).

Mr. Jemas indicated that his experience working for the NBA provided him with the ability to use all of a struggling company's assets to its advantage, a situation he faced with regard to Marvel. Facing bankruptcy in 1998, Marvel has surfaced under Mr. Jemas' leadership to become a player in the entertainment industry.

Mr. Jemas developed the Ultimate Marvel teen line, which sells nearly 500,000 copies per month. He also co-wrote "Ultimate Spider-Man," conceived and co-wrote the plot for the "Origin of Wolverine" miniseries, and is one of the developers of Marvel "dot-Comics," which draws 1.3 million visitors per month to www.marvel.com.

"One reason I've been able to help turn the company around is that I don't come to the business with a preconceived notion of what it should be," he stated. "I've been able to help them create comics people want, not comics we want.

"We don't have any fans," added Mr. Jemas of those who work at Marvel. "Just people who want our jobs."

Saturday's event is free and open to the public, but registration is required. The Princeton Public Library is located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. To register or for more information, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

—David McNutt

Waldorf School to Host Physician's Discussion

The Waldorf School of Princeton will host "ADD/ADHD: What Is It? Its Causes and Treatments," a talk by Dr. Thomas Cowan on Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

An anthroposophical physician who has had a practice in New Hampshire for the past 19 years, Dr. Cowan is currently a board member of the Weston A. Price Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The talk will take place in the school's grade school building. There is a suggested donation of $7 at the door. For further information, contact the school's development office at (609) 466-1970, ext. 26.

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Borough Democrats Will See Contested Primary for Mayor

The field for the June 3 primary for Mayor of Princeton Borough has become more crowded with the announcement by State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora that he will seek the Borough's highest post. If he wins, he would be a double candidate in the November election, when he would run both for Borough Mayor and for his fourth two-year term in the State Assembly. Princeton is part of the 15th Legislative District, which Mr. Gusciora represents. Should he be elected Mayor and state Assemblyman, Mr. Gusciora, a lawyer, said he would give up his practice.

Shortly after Mayor Reed's March 7 announcement that he will not seek a fourth term, Borough Councilman Joseph O'Neill said he would seek the post. A former member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, Mr. O'Neill was appointed to Council in August, 2001, and was elected that November.

Mark Freda, who lost to Marvin Reed in a mayoral primary in 1995, said he has picked up filing petitions at Borough Hall. Several other Borough residents were also said to have picked up petitions. Mr. Freda said he has not made up his mind yet, and probably will not "until the last minute." In 1999 he resigned from Borough Council, stating that serving on the governing body was made difficult by his working in New York and his commitment to his wife and young children.

The "last minute" for all candidates interested in running in the June 3 primary is Monday, April 7, at 4 p.m. when all filing petitions are due at Borough Hall. On Sunday, April 6, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Borough Hall for an endorsement meeting. A candidate must get 60 percent of the votes of those attending the meeting to gain the Democratic club's endorsement.

Trial Balloon

Mr. Gusciora threw out a trial balloon when he announced last week that he was considering entering the mayoral primary, and that he was planing to discuss this with community leaders, Borough residents and merchants, and local officials.

Since then, he said, he has gotten a lot of positive feedback and that "people were generally excited about having someone come in with a lot of enthusiasm to continue on the tradition of Barbara Sigmund and Marvin Reed."

Both Mr. Gusciora and Mr. O'Neill were positive about having a contested mayoral primary. Mr. Gusciora said, "The election is a foregone conclusion for Democrats under normal circumstances in the Borough. Having a primary is an opportunity for other Democrats to have a conversation about where they want to take the town."

Mr. O'Neill felt similarly. He said, "In Princeton Borough, if you win the [Democratic] primary the general election is a coronation. I welcome the opportunity to debate with Reed issues in Princeton Borough." He added that a contested primary will tell people the Democratic party is not cozy and that it is open to all comers.

Borough Municipal Chair Andrew Koontz said the reaction to a primary race has been enthusiastic, and that people are getting excited about the opportunity to make a decision. "We haven't had a primary since 1995," he said.

In that year, Mr. Freda, a popular member of Council, lost the Democratic primary for mayor to incumbent Marvin Reed by a vote of 494 to 296. The two had been colleagues on Council for a decade.

Will Remain Active

When he announced his decision to fill out his term until the end of the year but not seek re-election, Mayor Reed said he planned to remain active in the community and local politics.

Members of Council who are up for re-election in November are Wendy Benchley and Peg Karcher. Both have announced their intention to run, and it appears unlikely that there will be a primary contest for the two seats.

Efforts to reach Borough Republican Municipal Chair Pat Strazza to find out what her party is planning in the upcoming mayoral and council races were unsuccessful. Being a Republican office seeker in the Borough is no easy task. The last Republican to serve on Council was Ray Wadsworth, whose term expired in 1994.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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IT ALL ADDS UP: A team of students from Princeton Charter School recently won an award as one of the top four teams in New Jersey at the 2003 statewide "MathCounts" competition. Sponsored by the NJ Society of Professional Engineers, the competition pitted the top eight middle school teams against each other. The PCS team included, in front from left, Alec Hook, Maria Taranova, Andie Bhatt, and Sergei Bernstein, and was coached by Princeton University graduates students, in back from left, Dargan Frierson, Ed Gerber, and Richard Sharp.

Jessica Speart

Mystery Writer to Talk on Wildlife Book Series

Jessica Speart will discuss her mystery series involving the shadowy world of smuggling endangered species at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop, located at 349 Nassau Street, on Saturday, March 29, at 1 p.m.

The wildlife mystery author as written a paperback series including recently released *Coastal Disturbance*, dealing with manatee poachers in U.S. southeastern coastal swampland.

Her protagonist, Rachel Porter, is a U.S. Fish and Wildlife agent, whose assignments and adventures allow Ms. Speart to delve into endangered-species issues, wildlife law enforcement and the environment.

Black Delta Night, published in 2001, involving caviar smuggling and the Russian mafia, *Border Prey*, published in 2000, and *Bird Brained, Tortoise Soup* and *Gator Aide* are other stories in the series.

According to the *Boston Globe*, "Ms. Speart's books are multi-layered stories – a kind of 'Law and Order ' in the world of environmental crime."

Ms. Speart began her writing career as an investigative journalist dealing with wildlife crime and endangered species. Her articles have appeared in publications including Audubon and The New York Times Magazine. She has also presented workshops on writing, including one for the National Association of Science Writers Conference; and has lectured at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, speaking on forensics and the modern mystery novel.

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Question of the Week:

How do you feel about the initiation of military action in Iraq?

"I don't like it. They jumped too quickly to invade Iraq. Not that I want Saddam in power, but it was a diplomatic nightmare. It is ironic — bypassing the United Nations to make Saddam understand he cannot bypass the United Nations. The end is not wrong, but the means were not ideal. I think it's putting in greater jeopardy the security of America and making it look bullish and self-interested rather than globally interested." — *Jose Luis Laguna, Bayard Lane*

"Now that we're engaged in the war, I feel it's important that everyone back our troops that are there. I think it's more important to be on the offensive in this situation. September 11 isn't really that long ago. It's important to have a firm stance on these types of things. I think the fact that Bush has taken such decisive action will hopefully help initiate a quick ending to the war. It will help secure safety for the future so we won't have to come across this problem again."
— *Kelly Sosa, Patton Hall, Princeton University*

"I feel bad about it, because people are dying. I think it's a necessary evil for the good of all mankind. I think it could have been done on other terms — more diplomacy. I don't agree with the decision to act swiftly. I think more time should have been allowed and some other means. I just pray for all the people in Iraq and our soldiers, and I hope this doesn't blow up to something much bigger than it is."
— *Wayne Miller Sr., Quarry Street*

"I don't know how it is going to end, so I worry about it, for the people there and the people here. I feel terrible. Bush knows what he is doing. He feels he is doing what he's got to do. I don't know if it's right or it's wrong. I worry." — *Vilma Orantes, Lawrenceville*

Four Free Lectures Planned at Institute

The Institute for Advanced Study will present a series of free public lectures on April 4 and 5 in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

On Friday, April 4 at 4:30 p.m., Jean Bourgain, professor in the School of Mathematics, will speak on "A Journey in the World of Differential Equations."

The three other lectures will take place on Saturday, April 5.

"Human Dissection and Vivisection: Science, Religion, and Politics in Ancient Greece" will be the topic of Heinrich von Staden, professor in the School of Historical Studies, at 9:15 a.m. At 11:15 a.m., Diana Kormos-Buchwald, Director and General Editor of The Einstein Papers, and associate professor of history at California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Einstein's Legacy: A Quarter Century of The Collected Papers of Albert Einstein." And at 2 p.m., molecular biologist Arnold Levine, visiting professor in the School of Natural Sciences, will speak on "The Human Genome Project: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Prof. Bourgain joined the Institute faculty in 1994. His talk will explore some of the background and recent developments in the field of differential equations, including the "somewhat controversial role of computers in the practice of pure mathematics."

Prof. Von Staden, a classicist and authority on ancient medicine and biology, joined the permanent Institute faculty in 1998. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society and the author of a prize-winning book on medicine in ancient Alexandria.

Prof. Kormos-Buchwald will discuss the history of the Einstein Papers project, which she calls "one of the most ambitious publication efforts in the history of science." Her talk will "touch upon Einstein's scientific legacy, his two decades at the Institute for Advanced Study, and his educational and humanitarian efforts." On the CalTech faculty since 1990, she assumed directorship of the Papers project in 2000.

Prof. Levine was on the faculty of Princeton University from 1968 to 1979 and president of Rockefeller University in New York City before coming to the Institute. His talk will examine how the genetic differences among us have enhanced our understanding of diseases. His numerous honors include the Knudson Award in Cancer Genetics from the National Cancer Institute.

The lectures are sponsored by the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study. For further information, call (609) 734-8259.

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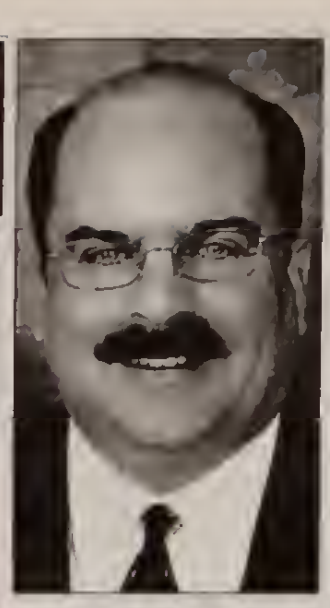

Michael J. Hierl

Chamber of Commerce Elects New Leadership

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce has elected Michael J. Hierl, president and CEO of the Pacesetter Group of Companies, as chairman of the board. A member of the Chamber since 1997, he has served on the board since 2001.

Mr. Hierl has appointed Karen Jezierny, director of Princeton University's Policy Research Institute for the Region, to serve as vice chairman.

Commenting on the election, Kristin Appelget, president of the Chamber, said "We are fortunate to have two leaders in Michael and Karen who have articulated a strong vision for our Chamber which will undoubtedly allow us to expand our organization."

Also elected to serve as officers of the Chamber beginning in 2003 were Leonard Smith, CPA, Partner at Withum Smith and Brown, treasurer; Christopher Tarr, partner, Smith, Stratton, Heher and Brennan, assistant treasurer; and Ed Griffin, general manager of Princeton Fuel Oil, corporate secretary.

Paul Muldoon to Read From New Poety Book

Princeton Professor and Poet Paul Muldoon will appear for a reading and signing of his new poety collection, *Moy Sand and Gravel*, at the Princeton University Store on Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m.

The acclaimed poet's collection looks at his life as a father and incorporates his wife's Jewish-American heritage. At the heart of the book is an elegy for a miscarried child, and that elegiac tone predominates the volume, particularly in the remaking of Yeats's "A Prayer for My Daughter."

Of the work, *Publisher's Weekly* stated, "It succeeds with fast-paced poems of suburban observation and whimsical memory."

Prof. Muldoon is the Howard G.B. Clark '21 Professor in the Humanities at Princeton. He was born in Northern Ireland, and raised near a village called Moy, which makes a number of appearances in his poems. He has spent the last decade in Princeton, teaching and raising a family.

Prof. Muldoon won the 1997 Irish Literature Prize for Poetry for his *New Selected Poems 1968-1994*. He won the 1995 T.S. Eliot Poetry Prize for *The Annals of Chile*. His published works also include: *Why Brownlee Left*, *Selected Poems 1968-83*, *Meeting the British* and *Madoc*.

Poetry Set to Music At Barnes and Noble

Princeton residents Joan Goldstein, poet, and John Burkhalter, musician, will observe National Poetry Month with their program of poetry and sound titled "Whale Watch," at Barnes and Noble bookstore, MarketFair, on Wednesday, April 2 at 7 p.m.

Tour of "Threatened" Areas Planned by Battlefield Society

The Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society will host a walking tour of the battlefield on Sunday, March 30, at 1 p.m. The tour will meet at the Thomas Clarke House and be led by John Mills, curator of Princeton Battlefield State Park.

Mr. Mills will discuss the Battle of Princeton and the history of the current state park, a National Historic Landmark. The tour will also cover the history of a parcel of land, adjacent to the park, which is slated for development as 15 single-family homes by the Institute for Advanced Study.

The tour will include presentations by archeologist Dan Sivilich and members of the Battlefield Restoration Archaeology and Volunteer Organization. The tour will be followed by an open meeting of the society.

The Battle of Princeton, the first field victory by General George Washington over British troops, helped turn the tide of the Revolutionary War in favor of the Americans. It was also the first major land action for the U.S. Marine Corps.

Princeton Battlefield State Park is located on Mercer Road in Princeton Township. For information, call (609) 921-0074.

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PRESSING ON: A mistake in the foundation of Princeton Public Library's new $18 million building will cost the library an additional $100,000 and could delay the project, which is being built on the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets, by two weeks until mid-March 2004. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Library Construction Mistake Adds to Project's Cost, Time

Inconsistencies discovered in the foundations of the new Princeton Public Library building will require corrective work that will cost $100,000 and could add two weeks to the construction timeline.

According to Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees, the correction was necessitated by the fact that the field conditions did not match the conditions as they were reported on the survey for the building, which is under construction at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets.

The inconsistencies involving the grade of the new building were discovered when the general contractor for the project, Turner Construction, was preparing to install utility lines at the site. Turner found that the footings for the new building were placed six inches lower than called for by the library's architects, the Hillier Group.

"We'll have to find out who should share in the responsibility for the extra cost," said Mr. Levine. "At the moment, however, our focus is on getting the correction made and getting the job back in gear."

Last Tuesday night, the library's board of trustees approved the emergency appropriation of $100,000 from the project's $1 million construction contingency fund to correct the inconsistencies.

Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director of the library, who is overseeing the $18 million construction project, said funds for unexpected events such as this were placed in a contingency fund of the building's construction budget.

Mr. Levine stated that the required correction will likely move the projected completion date of the new library building back two weeks to mid-March 2004.

Problem Solvers

The library's construction team, in consultation with steel fabricators, studied several possible strategies to resolve the problem before agreeing on a solution that will be structurally sound and will result in the shortest possible delays in construction.

Under the plan, two, three-inch steel bearing plates will be added to each of the building's 56 column footings to correct the inconsistencies, which could have caused drainage problems for the new building.

"It's important to understand that this innovative solution will not compromise the design of the building one iota," said Chris Leyenberger of CenterLine Associates, the library's construction consultant.

"This strategy has been endorsed by independent structural engineers, Borough Engineer Carl Peters, and by the state Department of Community Affairs, which oversees public building projects," he added. "It is absolutely safe and will not significantly delay the overall construction."

Mr. Leyenberger said that the library was fortunate that the problem was discovered before the concrete slab was poured or any steel erected. "Had it been discovered later," he stated, "it would have taken a lot more time to correct and would have cost significantly more."

"We're never pleased with a change like this," said Mr. Levine. "But our team got on top of it and solved it in a very efficient, quick manner."

—David McNutt

Watershed Nature Talk Looks at Native Wildlife

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is hosting a presentation entitled "Native Wildlife Rehabilitation," which will take a look at the role in the region of the Mercer County Wildlife Center. It will be held on Saturday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m. The Association is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Diane Nickerson of the Mercer County Wildlife Center will introduce participating families and adults to the role the center has in rescuing and rehabilitating local wild animals.

Pre-registration is required by April 5 and enrollment is limited. The fee is $7 for adults and $5 for children. Bring a roll of paper towels and get a $1 discount. For more infomation or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

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HAVING THEIR SAY: Members of the Princeton Peace Network and the Coalition for Peace Action gathered with other area residents opposing war in Iraq outside Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday. Peace activists are calling for an end to the war, which began last Wednesday. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Palsho Receives Award for Work With Children

Princeton resident Dorothea Palsho is being honored by The Children's Home Society of New Jersey for her long-term and significant work on behalf of at-risk children in New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa.

Ms. Palsho will receive the Friend of Children award, the highest award offered by the 109-year-old Society, at its May 3 fundraising gala, to be held at Merrill Lynch's Plainsboro complex.

Ms. Palsho's work with the Children's Home Society has focused on helping abused and neglected children. She has served on the organization's board of directors since 1991, and been active on the board's nominating, program policies, and strategic planning committees.

In addition, she has mentored students, including a Trenton High School student, who went on to pursue a career in the field of news and information following employment at Dow Jones & Co. while still attending school.

Ms. Palsho retired last year from Dow Jones, where she was president of the company's Interactive publishing group. Under her leadership, the 600-person group built on Dow Jones' brand and editorial strengths to become the world's leading publisher of electronic business news and information.

Ms. Palsho is married to Attorney Edward Palsho. The couple has three children, Christopher, Ryan and Erika.

The Children's Home Society gala will feature music by the Boys' Choir of Harlem. In the afternoon prior to the event, a group of master singers from Martin Luther King Middle School will have the opportunity to listen to the rehearsal and meet members of the Choir.

"Sex and Power" Is Topic Of Susan Estrich Lecture

Political commentator and author Susan Estrich will give a talk entitled "Sex and Power" on Thursday, March 27, at 4:30 p.m. The talk will be held in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus.

Ms. Estrich is the Robert Kingsley Professor of Law and Political Science at the University of Southern California. She is the author of *Real Rape*, *Getting Away with Murder: How Politics is Destroying the Criminal Justice System*, and *Sex and Power*.

In addition to writing on law and politics for a variety of publications, she has appeared on television as a political commentator. In 1998, she became the first woman to head a national presidential campaign when she managed Michael Dukakis' bid for the White House.

Ms. Estrich is expected to discuss why, despite gains in income, education, and power, women account for only three percent of the nation's top executives. She will discuss the questions of why so many women opt out of the race for power and why women fail to use the power they already have as consumers, voters, and shareholders.

The talk, designated the Meredith Miller-Spencer Trask Lecture, is sponsored by the Program in the Study of Women and Gender, the Public Lectures Committee, and the Women's Center.

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Public Library to Host U.S. 1 Poets' Group

The U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative, a group of area poets and fiction writers celebrating its 30th anniversary, will read of their works at Princeton Public Library on Friday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The event is part of the Unquiet Fridays series, during which the library stays open late every fourth Friday of each month for its popular series of cultural and personal enrichment events.

"This is the first time this distinguished group has read here at the library," said Susan Roth, program and readers services librarian, "so this is very exciting for us."

U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative is a group of poets and fiction writers who meet to support, critique, and improve each other's writings. They meet each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at members' homes in the Princeton area.

Alicia Ostriker and Rod Tulloss founded the group in 1973. Other prominent members have included Lynn Powell, David Keller, Elizabeth Anne Socolow, Jean Hollander, and Lois Marie Harrod.

U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative has nearly 100 members, mostly poets, with a few novelists and short story writers included. The group has a literary annual magazine "U.S. 1 Worksheets," which has been published continuously for the last 29 years. In addition, individual poets and writers have had their works published in many of the country's most prestigious literary magazines.

Winifred Hughes has organized this reading and will introduce the poets. She is a managing editor of "U.S. 1 Worksheets," has published her poetry in many literary magazines, including "Poetry," and is a recipient of New Jersey State Council on the Arts Literary Arts Fellowship.

Members of the cooperative who will read at the library include Elizabeth Mimi Danson, Jean Hollander, Winifred Hughes, Betty Bonham Lies, John McDermott, and Elizabeth Anne Socolow.

Ms. Danson has lived most of her adult life in Princeton. She was born in India, spent her early childhood in China, and was educated in England. Her works have been published in "New Review," "U.S. 1 Worksheets," and "Fourth Genre."

Ms. Hollander is a poet, teacher, and director of the Writers' Conference at The College of New Jersey. Her volume of poetry *Crushed into Honey* was awarded the Eileen W. Barnes Award in 1986.

Ms. Lies is an author of three books: *Eorth's Doughters — Stories of Women in Classicol Mythology*, *The Poet's Pen: Writing Poetry with Middle ond High School Students*, and *My Ticket to Tomorrow: Activities for Exploring the Past, Present, ond Future*. She is a poet in the schools for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and a Geraldine R. Dodge Poet.

Mr. McDermott's poems have been published in "U.S. 1 Worksheets," "Poetry Works," and "Frogpond." He teaches poetry through the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Program.

Ms. Socolow has published her works in many literary magazines, including "Ploughshares" and "The Quarterly Review of Literature." Her book of poetry *Laughing ot Grovity: Conversotions with Isooc Newton* was a selection of the Bernard New Women Poets Series.

The event is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9S29 or visit www.princeton library.org.

Arts Council to Present "Word as Image" Class

Throughout the month of April, the Arts Council of Princeton will host "Word as Image," a series of four workshops for children in grades two through five.

The classes will be held on Parent/Teacher conference days throughout the month, on April 2, 9, 23, and 30.

Focusing on the theme of "Word as Image," participants will learn about artists that used the written word as their muse and how they incorporated words into their artwork. They will then create artwork of their own based on the styles of artists like Miro and Licthenstein who used words as inspiration.

During the four workshops, students will also help create posters for the Arts Council's 15th annual Under Age anthology. These posters will be displayed at various locations, including Micawber Books.

The cost for the entire workshop series is $75 for members of the Arts Council and $90 for non-members. Preregistration is required, and space is limited to 12 children.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.-org.

Former Treasury Secretary Will Speak At University

Former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin will give a talk on "International Economic Policy: 2003" on Friday, March 28, at 5 p.m. The free public lecture will be held in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University Campus.

The Hon. Robert E. Rubin served as the 70th Secretary to the Treasury from 1995 to 1999. Previously, he had served the Clinton White House as the President's assistant for economic policy and as the first director of the National Economic Council.

In October of 1999, Mr. Rubin joined Citigroup Inc. as director and chairman of the executive committee and member of the office of the chairman. He also serves as chairman of the board of the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, a member of the boards of the Ford Motor Company and Mount Sinai-NYU Health, and a member of the Harvard Corporation.

The lecture is sponsored by Princeton University's Center for Economic Policy Studies.

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Woman, 73, Injured By Motor Vehicle; Driver is Charged

A 73-year-old Princeton woman was struck and injured by a motor vehicle on March 16 on Nassau Street. According to police, the victim, Mary Meyers of Spruce Circle, suffered a laceration to the back of the head and was bleeding from the mouth when help arrived. She was unconscious when the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad transported her for treatment to the Capital Health System in Trenton.

The driver of the vehicle, who stopped, was identified as Tao Song, 43, of Pennington. He had been making a left turn onto Nassau Street from Linden Lane at the time of the accident. His car sustained minor damage on its left front fender and hood.

At press time, Tuesday, March 25, Ms. Meyers was still recuperating in the hospital, according to Lt. John Reading. Mr. Song was charged with careless driving and issued a summons to appear in court on May 5.

Three Princeton University students, handcuffed to each other in the middle of Nassau Street, were arrested on March 20 and charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing a highway. The three — Scott M. Gilmore, 21, of Herndon, Va., Tracy Ann Franks, 26, of Princeton, and Aderemi E. Artis, 24, of New York City — had been participating in an anti-war protest. They were released on their own recognizance and given a March 31 court date.

Two Princeton High School boys, both 14, were arrested on March 19 after allegedly starting separate fires the day before in the high school's first and second-floor boys' bathrooms. As a result of the investigation, one of the youths was found to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana, and the other under the influence of the same drug. The two were charged with criminal mischief, possession of marijuana, and being under the influence of marijuana, and released to their respective parents. Their case was forwarded to Mercer County Juvenile Intake.

Harry R. Eelman, 19, of Prospect Avenue, was arrested on March 18 and charged with burglary of the Quadrangle Club on March 11. According to police, the accused had entered the Club and removed 82 bottles of liquor, valued at $976, from its bar. He was released and assigned a court date of March 31.

War protesters were responsible for damage to many street signs in Princeton during the week. In the Township, a total of 17 signs were defaced with spray paint and stickers. They were on Leigh Avenue, Tee-Ar Place, and an area of Moore Street and Jefferson Road. In the Borough, "Stop the War in Iraq" signs were attached with glue to numerous STOP signs, causing damage in excess of $500. The signs have had to be replaced.

Two outdoor "A Frame" menu board signs, valued at $800 each, were reported stolen from the Nassau Inn on March 17. The thefts reportedly occurred some time between 6 p.m. on March 14 and 2:30 a.m. on March 15.

Education Conference Slated for University

A joint conference open to the public, entitled "No Child Left Behind and Special Education: The View from Washington," will be held on Thursday, April 3 from 7 to 9 p.m..

To be held in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, the conference will focus on the landmark legislation "No Child Left Behind Act" and its relationship to special education programs and accountability standards.

Dr. Robert Pasternack, the assistant secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitative Services of the U.S. Department of Education, will be the featured speaker.

The event will be jointly sponsored by the Cambridge

School, Educational Testing Service (ETS), Princeton Speech Language and Learning Center, the Education Research Section, the Center for Health and Wellbeing, and the Woodrow Wilson School.

A reception for invited guests will be held for Dr. Pasternack at ETS's Chauncey Conference Center from 5 to 6:15 p.m. prior to his speech at the Woodrow Wilson School in the evening. For more information, call the Cambridge School at (609) 730-9553 or the Woodrow Wilson School at (609) 258-4800.

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PROJECT LAUNCH: John Witherspoon Middle School Principal William Johnson presides over the ground-breaking ceremony that took place at the school last Wednesday. The Princeton Regional School District's multi-year, $81.3 million construction and renovation project will bring enhanced facilities at each of the district's six schools. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

ing and coordinating Chandler Hall's Club Program offered at the Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook, under the oversight of the Princeton Friends Meeting, for individuals in the beginning stages of Alzheimer's Disease.

For more information, call Ms. Grover at (609) 924-9715, or Kathy Trenner at (609) 921-2158.

Library to Present Next Notable Books Group

As part of "Between the Lines," its Notable Books Group, Princeton Public Library will host a discussion of Sijie Dai's *Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress* on Thursday, April 3 at 10:30 a.m.

In this book, which takes place during the Cultural Revolution in China, two young men who have been forced to spend four years in a remote mountain village steal a suitcase full of forbidden books and read Balzac to the town's beautiful "little seamstress." The discussion will be moderated by the Susan Roth, the program and readers services librarian.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Health-Care Lecture Series Looks at Aging, Insurance

A series of lectures on health-care issues surrounding illnesses related to aging, including Alzheimer's Disease, will be presented in April and May at the Quaker Settlement of Stony Brook, located at 600 Mercer Street.

The series of five lectures will be presented by Nurse Practitioner Cecelia Grover, who has worked with older adults and their families for 15 years and is currently employed as senior director of program development and education at Chandler Hall Health Services in Newtown, Pa.

The first lecture, entitled "Assessing the Health Care System, Service Beyond the Doctor's Office," will examine the topics of understanding and maximizing insurance benefits, Medicare and secondary insurance; understanding deductibles; covered and uncovered reimbursable expenses; and out-of-pocket expenses. It will be held on Thursday, April 3, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The other lectures include: "Long-term Care Insurance," held on Wednesday, April 9, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; "What is Normal Aging? What to Accept and What to Expect," held on Wednesday, April 3, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; "All Dementia is not Alzheimer's Disease: Seeing An Accurate Diagnosis," on Wednesday, May 7, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and "Coping Strategies for Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias," held on Wednesday, May 21, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Suzanne Patterson Center Will Restart Activities This Week

READY TO REOPEN: Susan Hoskins, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, stands in the doorway between the lounge and the main activities hall at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The newly renovated center will begin hosting activities for seniors next week. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

By this time next week, the lounge at the Suzanne Patterson Center could be buzzing with seniors having tea while discussing world events or the adventures of their grandchildren. In other rooms at the center, seniors could be watching classical films, learning Spanish, or playing ping pong.

And undoubtedly, the high shine of the refinished hardwood floor in the main activities hall will get its first scuff marks as seniors engage in line dancing and Tai Chi.

Susan Hoskins, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, can hardly wait.

"This is so exciting," says Ms. Hoskins. "I want this place to be busy all day. I want seniors dropping in just to see what is happening."

Ms. Hoskins and the rest of the Senior Resource Center staff began moving into the newly renovated center last week. An art exhibit, beginning Saturday, will mark the opening of the center, and a reopening celebration is scheduled for May 3.

Regular activities planned for the center will be recreational, social, educational, and physical, says Ms. Hoskins. Evergreen forum classes, Spanish instruction, yoga and aerobics, and games of bridge and chess are among the many options available to Princeton residents age 55 and older.

"Our goal is to have several things going on at the same time so it's a full schedule of activities," says Ms. Hoskins. "But it's going to take a while to build up to that."

She envisions the Suzanne Patterson Center, tucked behind Borough Hall, as the hub for activities organized under the auspices of the Senior Resource Center. Additional events will continue to be held at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle, and the Clay Street Learning Center.

Ms. Hoskins, whose tenure as director of the municipally-supported non-profit organization began last year, says the Suzanne Patterson Center "wasn't welcoming" prior to renovations. Originally the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School, the building comprised one long room, with offices built along one side.

"It was dark and cavernous," she said. "Now it's fresh and bright and sunny." The main hall of the renovated center has high ceilings and second-story windows to let in light. Smaller rooms serve as a lounge, classrooms, a conference room, an art room, and a computer room.

While the center covers the same footprint as it did previously, the conversion of some adjacent storage space belonging to the Borough has significantly increased the center's space.

The $595,000 renovation was funded by Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and a $248,000 grant from Mercer County. The budget paid for the renovation of the building, but didn't cover the costs of all the facilities and programs that Ms. Hoskins would like to have onsite.

Although one room is designed as a computer lab, the center doesn't own any computers for public use. The Senior Resource Center is seeking donations of computers and technical support to get the lab up and running.

Five computers have been promised by Schering-Plough. Gyan Kapur, the Princeton Day School student who arranged the donation, has also offered to volunteer time, along with several fellow students, to assist seniors in operating the computers.

Ms. Hoskins is eager to hear the ideas of seniors about the types of activities that should take place at the center. Already, she says, people have expressed interest in having classes in ceramics and flower arranging.

The room designated for art classes is also slated to serve as a youth lounge for area teens. Advocates of creating a facility for Princeton youth have argued that the space isn't sufficient, while other critics of the arrangement have objected to seniors and teenagers sharing the same space.

Ms. Hoskins says she is confident the two groups can share the center. Limiting youth activities to one room is unnecessarily restrictive, she says, when the main hall or another room might work better for a specific event. "Why not instead think of the cooperative use of the center?"

The Suzanne Patterson Center will serve primarily seniors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, but in the evenings and on weekends, says Ms. Hoskins, it could be used for youth groups, municipal needs, and activities by non-profit groups. Borough Council was expected to discuss rules governing use of the building at its Tuesday, March 25, meeting.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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Spirit Committee Plans Memorial Day Parade

The Spirit of Princeton Committee is planning the sixth annual Memorial Day Parade under its sponsorship, to be held on Saturday, May 24. Rear Admiral Howard K. Unruh, director of development relations at Princeton University, will serve as the parade's grand marshal and will be the keynote speaker at the ceremony following the parade.

A highlight will be a tribute to heros of September 11. The MacGregor Pipe Band of Ivyland will escort members and auxiliaries from the Princeton Fire Department and Emergency Rescue Squads.

The parade's theme will include a salute to Korean War veterans and Korean-Americans residing in the region. A group of dancers and musicians will accompany a delegation of the Korean American Association of New Jersey. The theme coincides with the Department of Defense's commitment in recognizing the Korean War.

Among music groups that have been contracted for the event are: the Colonial Musketeers Fife and Drum Corps of Hackettstown; Burlington City High School "Blue Devils," of Burlington; Hightstown High School "Ram" Marching Band of Hightstown; and the Pemberton Township High School "Hornet" Band of Pemberion. The parade will also include a Steam Calliope mounted on a 1960 fire truck.

The committee hopes that all war veterans as well as friends and relatives of those who perished on 9/11 will join the line of march or attend the ceremony following at Borough Hall.

Organizations interested in participating in the parade, including military, civic, fraternal or veterans' groups, are reminded to forward their response form by April 20. Please send to: The Spirit of Princeton Committee, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, 08540.

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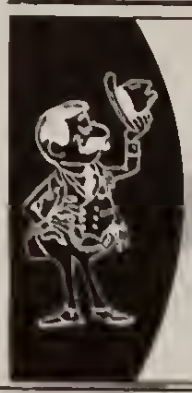

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ONE VOICE: Bobbie Fishman, an employee of Micawber Books, joined more than 100 other protesters in Thursday's anti-war rally. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Legal Website Launched For Low-Income Clients

A new website designed for use by people with low literacy levels and little or no experience on the Internet has been launched by Legal Serviees of New Jersey (LSNJ). The site has been created to address its target clientele's "representation gap," according to Melville D. Miller, Jr., LSNJ president.

"More than 400,000 low-income people in New Jersey experience at least one new, serious civil legal problem each year," said Mr. Miller, "yet fewer than one in six who need legal help get it. While the new site offers resources meant to address the civil legal needs of low-income people, people of all income levels will find it useful."

The site, www.LSNJLAW.org, provides information on the law and law-related topics, publieations, self-help forms and instructions from the state eourt system, resource directories, and links to other sources of information and help, including eligibility calculators.

Users can navigate the site in two ways. Typing a key word or phrase into the "Seareh" box, a user will be given a list of relevant locations on the site, presented according to how well they match the search criteria. Or the user can click on one of 16 topic areas represented by a verbal identifier and a photo image. Topic areas include housing, health care, government aid and benefits, employment, immigration, education, seniors, and youth.

"While a Web site can only address the civil legal needs of low-income people in a limited way, we believe the website can be a valuable complement to the local Legal Services programs, and the advice given through LSNJ's legal hotline," said Mr. Miller.

The new site is getting about 1,400 visitors a week, according to Lauren Countee, the website administrator. While the site is currently English-only, a Spanish version is planned.

Carrier Clinic Hosts Area Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held on Wednesday, April 2, at the gymnasium of the Carrier Clinic campus in Belle Mead from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the community are asked to participate by giving blood or by volunteering to assist the drive.

Sponsoring the drive is the Community Blood Council of New Jersey, Inc., a non-profit organization that has been providing blood to such hospitals as Princeton Medical Center, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Somerset Medical Center, Hunterdon Medical Center, and Raritan Bay.

"The number of people who donate blood has fallen steadily, at the same time the demand for blood has grown," aecording to the Community Blood Council. "The plea for blood is so familiar that it has lost its urgency, but it is not something any American should ignore."

For more information on the drive, call the Carrier Clinic's community relations department at (908) 281-1513.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Chickpea and Pasta Soup

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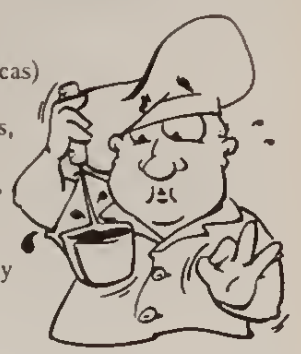

- 1 14oz can chickpeas (or 1¾ cup cooked chickpeas)
- 5 cups soup stock or broth
- ½ cup canned diced tomatoes, undrained
- 2 tbisp extra virgin olive oil, plus 2 tsp for garnish
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1 tsp chopped fresh rosemary
- Pinch red pepper flakes
- ¼ tsp salt
- Fresh ground pepper, to taste
- ½ cup dried short macaroni (such as tubetti)

1. Combine chickpeas, stock or broth, tomatoes, 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, garlic, rosemary, and red pepper flakes in a 4 to 6 quart soup pot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 20 minutes.
2. Transfer half of the soup to a blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Caution: be very careful when pureeing hot soup in a blender. Either allow the soup to cool before blending or cool slightly and blend in very small batches with lid tightly in place.
3. Return pureed soup to the pot. Season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil over high heat. Add pasta, reduce heat, and stir frequently until pasta is cooked al dente.
4. Ladle soup into bowls. Drizzle ½ teaspoon oil over each serving and serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics

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MAILBOX

The "Dinky" Bridge Is Coated With Rust, And Is a Disaster Waiting to Happen

This is a copy of a letter sent to Jack Lettiere, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

The Department of Transportation needs to take immediate corrective action to avert a disaster waiting to happen on the bridge that supports the commuter train, or "Dinky" connecting downtown Princeton with Princeton Junction rail station.

The bridge, which crosses the Delaware and Raritan Canal, near Alexander Road, is corroded with rust throughout the major supporting beams and is so shockingly deteriorated that one can break off pieces of it by hand.

The most glaring point of weakness is the central support of the bridge, where seven steel wheel assemblies support the span. The wheels are mounted to the main beams and auxiliary supports, but the steel members of the supports have rusted through completely. All of these support members are so severely corroded that they may soon collapse. This is not a matter of conjecture but only a matter of time.

Wooden blocks are wedged as shims under the beams in the central section, presumably to stabilize the bridge, but some have fallen out and others are rotted. The same ersatz solution has been applied on the beams at both ends of the bridge, but the wooden blocks are out of position or decayed. They could not withstand the load if the central wheel assemblies begin failing. The bridge is designed to be supported at the center, not the end points.

I am a licensed professional engineer in New Jersey, and I would posit that no registered professional engineer would give his imprimatur to the makeshift "repairs" of the bridge as they now exist.

It is my belief that the safety of those who ride the train is in jeopardy, and I have advised my family not to use the Dinky train because of this concern. I believe you as Commissioner should be concerned for the safety of all those who traverse this bridge. I would implore you to take immediate action to suspend use of the bridge until a reputable structural engineer can inspect it, and the state can either replace the bridge, or make the adequate repairs necessary to restore its structural integrity.

RICHARD PROSPERO
Scott Lane

If Hulfish North Had Been Built Years Ago There Would Be Millions More in Tax Revenue

To the Editor:

Why are the Mayor and Borough Council continuing to block Palmer Square's Hulfish North project? This proposed development has been languishing for years without resolution. Put simply, a project that will provide the community with very real economic upside and beautification has been subjected to political factionalism and bureaucratic inaction.

It is currently budget time and the Borough is searching for ways to cut spending, hold costs down and yet continue to provide quality services and programs. Yet one important area of relief that will provide additional revenues, without raising new taxes or direct municipal borrowing and without creating additional strain on the municipality's infrastructure, remains in limbo and "near death."

If Hulfish North had been built years ago, the Borough, the School District and Mercer County would be sharing millions of dollars of additional tax revenues, which could have reduced the tax burden on its current residents. Any new source of revenue should be welcomed in a town where the tax base is 48 percent tax-exempt. The many local downtown businesses and merchants would be enjoying the spending power being generated by the residents of, and visitors to, the 97 new town-homes. These are revenues that can never be recaptured, so let's not delay future benefits any longer.

If and when Hulfish North achieves its approvals, the following very real benefits will occur:

Rateables will be boosted, adding substantial annual tax revenues to the municipal, county and school tax rolls. Surely this will help the Borough finance its budget shortfalls, as opposed to forcing the Council to hike property taxes.

Several million dollars in annual personal expenditures will be generated from the new residents and visitors. This type of spending power will provide a tremendous boost to the local economy and serve to support and enhance local businesses and the Borough merchants.

Hulfish North will be built using private funds. No subsidies, no real estate tax abatement, no financial risk to taxpayers whatsoever.

Hulfish North will have minimal effect on the existing infrastructure and schools. Because of their size and design, these living units will cater to starter families and empty nesters.

I implore the Mayor and Borough Council to direct some reasonable and clear-headed thinking to Hulfish North and allow this development to proceed without any further delay.

IRV URKEN
Hale Drive

Mayor Reed Has Been a Man of Integrity Who Did What He Thought Best For Princeton

To the Editor:

I hereby express my regret that Mayor Marvin Reed is not going to run for re-election when his term is up. Anyone who is an activist like myself in the Princeton community is always going to be both concerned about the affairs of both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

Mayor Marvin Reed in my opinion has always been a man of integrity who has always believed in doing what he thought was best for the Princeton community. Mayor Marvin Reed in his role on the planning board also made important decisions for Princeton Township. I also highly appreciate Mayor Marvin Reed for his true concern about the graffiti problem in the Princeton community.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes submission of letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to Princeton. Letters ***must have a valid street address***. Priority will be given to letters that are received for publication no later than Monday, noon for publication in that week's Wednesday edition.

Letters must be no longer than 500 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted in four ways:
1. Via Mail: 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
2. In Person: 4 Mercer Street, Office Hours: Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm; Wed: 9am-2pm
3. Fax: (609) 924-8818; (609) 924-2460
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Letters submitted via mail, fax, or in person must have a valid signature and be typed and double-spaced.

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Lack of Clear Explanation Is Cause for Concern About Underground Water at Garage Site

To the Editor:

Is the spring sprung on Spring Street?

Early on in the discussion of the downtown development, old-timers in Princeton remarked on the problem of underground water at the new garage site. The Historical Society has pictures of a spring fed pond right there around the turn of the century. The spring is, in fact, the source of Harry's Brook, later piped underground to a point near Harrison Street where it now surfaces.

The extraordinary lake at the site of the old parking lot, presently hidden from the street by all the black plastic, has reached such enormous proportions that it is hard to believe that it simply resulted from melted snow and rainfall. Has the spring, all know is there, sprung?

In light of so much community opposition to this downtown project, and to the way it has been planned and presented to the public, the black plastic and absence of any clear explanation is more reason for concern—especially since all this ostensibly is being carried out in the community's interest. How it affects the costs also needs to be clarified publicly.

Can we perhaps hear from the powers that be what has happened to create this situation, and, while they're at it, whether there is truth to the rumor that the footings for the new library have been laid down at the wrong height and must be replaced? The feeling that no one is listening in Washington has made many doubly sensitive to not being listened to at home.

MARY BUNDY
Great Road

Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale Was a Success Thanks to PDS and Year-Long Book Contributions

To the Editor:

We have just completed the annual Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale in Princeton, and wish to express our appreciation to all those involved in making it a great community success. This is the 72nd consecutive year of the sale, which serves the Greater Princeton community and draws interested buyers from the whole East Coast. The proceeds are used to help students from the Central New Jersey area attend Bryn Mawr and Wellesley colleges.

The sale would not be possible without the wonderful space provided by Princeton Day School for the entire two weeks of its Spring Vacation. We also rely on the year-long contributions of books from the community, the volunteer work of club members, families and friends, and of course our customers who eagerly look forward to the sale each year.

Their hopes were not disappointed. We had approximately 80,000 books of art, fiction and nonfiction for all ages, covering the entire range of tastes at very low cost. Another highlight was Collector's Corner, featuring older and rare books of special interest. We sincerely thank all who participated in any facet of this remarkable event.

You can help us continue this tradition by making tax-deductible donations of books throughout the year. Our warehouse is located in the rear parking lot at 32 Vandeventer Avenue in Princeton Borough, tel. 609-921-7479, and is open all year long, every Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

MARY COOPER
Bryn Mawr Club President
ELLEN TABELL
Wellesley Club President

It Takes a Personal Tragedy to Demonstrate That Princeton Is a Community of Caring People

To the Editor:

There have been many complaints voiced of late about changes taking place in Princeton; Princeton is not what it used to be, suburban sprawl, a changing downtown, etc. Sometimes it takes a personal tragedy to demonstrate that Princeton is a community of people that care and give of themselves.

On March 3, 2003, a personal tragedy befell our family. A call to 911 resulted with police arriving literally within seconds and EMTs minutes later. Ptl. Geoffrey Maurer was first on the scene, followed by Sgt. Robert Toole, Ptl. Robert Glosco and Ptl. Kim Hodges. Three of these Township Police officers are also EMTs. They were joined by Princeton First Aid Squad members: Chief Greg Paulsen, Dan Hudson, Eric Lemmo, Brian Lewandowski, Luis Rodriguez, Brandon Stone, Adam Tavolaro and Mark Verdiel. Dispatcher Christine Iliff assisted by Cpl. Michael Cifelli took the initial call. Their efforts stabilized our son, Philip, and he was transported to the ER at the Medical Center at Princeton. They performed professionally and flawlessly, caring for Philip and making sure that we were okay.

In the ER Dr. Tracey Lee and Critical Care Nurse Kelly administered expert care. Later that evening Philip was transferred to the CCU where he received superb care. Drs. R. Michael Roberts, Matthew Menken and Jory Goldberg and the residents were professional, caring and compassionate. The nurses exemplified TLC—tender, loving care for Philip and for us. We apologize for not knowing last names, but we are indebted and most grateful to Nurses Alice, Michelle, Elaine and Rita and others. Despite the efforts of all these good people Philip passed away on March 7, 2003.

We have received an outpouring of sympathy that exceeds anything we have ever experienced and it reinforces our feelings of gratitude to those cited above, and our pride in being part of this community.

MARION & JACK ROEMER
Shady Brook Lane

Township Committee Should Have Approved The Resolution Against the War in Iraq

To the Editor:

On Monday night, only two members of the Township Committee voted to consider the resolution against the war on Iraq, signed by approximately 1000 Township residents. We applaud the courage of Casey Hegener and Leonard Godfrey for their support.

The members who voted against the resolution raised two arguments. As to the first, that it is not in the purview of a municipality to vote on such matters, the fact that 161 municipalities across the country have already voted for similar resolutions reveals the fallacy in this argument.

The second argument is more disturbing–that although last week it was acceptable to speak out against waging an unjust war, it is now unpatriotic to do so because we must support our troops (who were already poised to fight last week). Every war our country has waged has been fought in the name of democracy, on the principle that our troops are fighting to preserve our democratic way of life and to defend our Constitution. How can it be deemed unpatriotic to exercise one of the rights they are fighting to preserve the right of free speech?

Even more disturbing is the thought that for the President to gain support for an unpopular war all he needs to do is to commence that war. By this logic, citizens can never call for the end of a war that has begun, and we could still be in Viet Nam. Playing the card of false patriotism, the President may not only silence the opposition but may also be given carte blanche to extend his war into Syria, Iran, and North Korea.

I hope the other three committee members will reconsider their positions. As long as this war continues, they may demonstrate their support for our troops by asking to bring them home.

ANN SUMMER
MARK FEIGENSON
STEVEN FEIGENSON
KEITH FEIGENSON
Cedar Lane

Dr. Cunningham Is a Professional Educator Who Brings Insights to the School Board

To the Editor:

We are delighted that JoAnn Cunningham will serve on the Princeton School Board. Dr. Cunningham is a professional educator who brings priceless insights to the Princeton School Board at a time when our schools need them most. Similarly, her ability to motivate a wide range of young people to achieve and to excel in the classroom consistently enhances her professional knowledge.

Dr. Cunningham received her doctorate degree from Rutgers University and her undergraduate degree in Psychology from Rutgers as well. The continuity in her educational background enriches her research skills and fuels her teaching ability. in this rich academic context JoAnn has developed research paradigms regarding the cultural orientations of"immigrant" families and their children in public schools and in higher education. Her insights have nuanced possibilities for our own schools.

Dr. Cunningham is a professor at William Patterson University in the Department of African, African American and Caribbean Studies. She captures her undergraduate students' interests with her curriculum development skills and with her persuasive knowledge of psychological issues that sometimes seem impenetrable. JoAnn is a published author.

Dr. Cunningham was selected by the Princeton School Board to fill an unexpired term on the Board. During this time of service she has served as a member ofthe Board's Program Committee and as a liaison to the Princeton Young Achievers. JoAnn will be on the ballot in the upcoming School Board Election.

Dr. Cunningham is a gentle woman. She is kind. She is thoughtful. She is charming. We are delighted that our School Board will be graced by her presence.

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MANSOUR AJAMI
Tupelo Row
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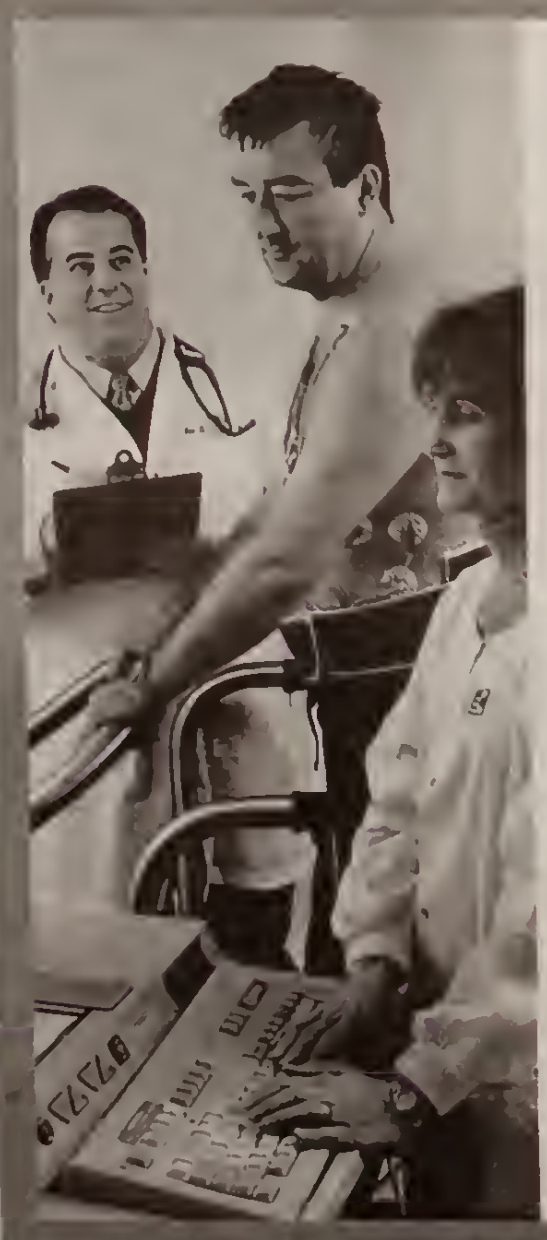

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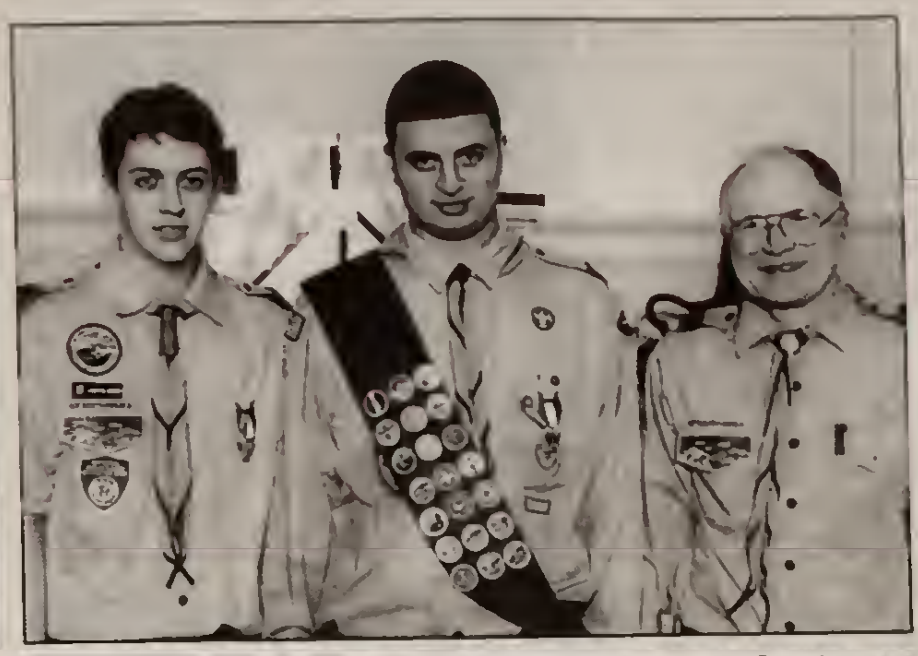

EAGLE SCOUTS: Boy Scout Troop 43's newest Eagle Scouts were recently congratulated by scoutmaster Garrett Brown (right). Cameron Madden, left, of West Windsor, a freshman at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Adam Labib of Princeton Township, a senior at The Hun School of Princeton, were honored at the January 3 ceremony. Sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Curch, Troup 43 is celebrating its 85th anniversary this year. It offers boys 11 to 18 a program of scouting skills and outdoor adventure.

Paid Advertisement

Physicians Donate $100K Toward Education, Training

A $100,000 donation from the Medical and Dental Staff at The Medical Center at Princeton will be used to strengthen the hospital's community education initiatives and to develop and implement a new Clinical Simulation Lab used in training programs for nurses and other healthcare professionals.

"This is a gift to the entire community," said Barry S. Rabner, president and CEO of The Medical Center at Princeton. "The generous donation made by the Medical and Dental Staff will make a difference in the lives of community members, our patients, and our employees."

From the $100,000 donation, the Medical Center's Community Education and Outreach Program and new Clinical Simulation Lab will receive $50,000 each.

The Community Education and Outreach Program promotes wellness by providing health-related programming to the public at little or no cost, including lectures, screenings, health fairs, and other innovative health and lifestyle-related programs. Offerings include special sessions targeted to the health needs of women, seniors, minority groups, parents, and children.

The Medical Center at Princeton will be the first hospital in New Jersey to have a comprehensive simulation lab for hospital education that is equipped with Laerdal Sim-Man Universal Patient Simulator technology. The new state-of-the-art Clinical Simulation Lab will provide personnel with hands-on training in the latest procedures and techniques.

Learning will take place in an enriching lab environment, where professionals can practice their clinical and decision-making skills during realistic patient-care scenarios. Slated to open in June 2003, the lab will also be used to enhance the clinical experiences of students from The College of New Jersey, Mercer County Community College, and Mercer County Vocational Technical School.

"Community education is a vital component of the Medical Center's efforts to promote good health," said Dr. Jose Vazquez, president of the Medical and Dental Staff. "Likewise, because the Medical Center is a teaching hospital, the new Clinical Simulation Lab will help us build on that distinction by creating an active, continuous learning environment for staff and local students."

For more information, call (609) 497-4480 or visit www.mcp.org.

Watershed Walk Aims for Signs of Spring

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a nature walk at the West Property in Cranbury, aimed at sighting early signs of spring. The walk, "Explore Your Watershed: Signs of Spring at the West Property," for adults and teenagers, will be held on Saturday, March 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Watershed naturalist Rick Lear and Cranbury resident-bird watcher Kathy Easton will lead the walk, with an eye toward pointing out returning bird migrants, increased mammal activity and early wildflowers among the West Property's forest, field and riverbank blend.

The walk is free, but pre-registration is required by March 29. Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center, on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, for carpooling to the site. For more infonmation or to register, call (609) 737-7592.

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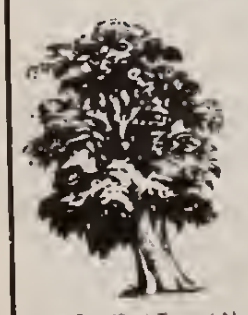

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Anne M. Zaun is in private practice with a concentration on Elder Law. Anne is a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, NJ State Bar Association Elder Law Section and the Middlesex County Bar Association

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Deer Management

Continued from Page 1

"I'm very pleased with the way the research project went," said Dr. DeNicola. "Hopefully, we'll be able to get things in full swing next year to get a good understanding of the scope of efforts necessary to make this a larger part of the management program. This year will give us some indication of deer behavior, travel patterns, and survivorship."

At a recent meeting regarding the contraception program, Dr. DeNicola identified two other areas within the Township — one in the southwest corner and one in the northern area — as sites that are "comparable" to this year's study area.

Pending approval by the Township and state officials, Dr. DeNicola stated that White Buffalo could conduct a birth control program in the future that would displace the use of the net-and-bolt method in those areas.

Some Pleased, Some Not

"It's exciting for the community to be on the cutting edge of wildlife management," said Mayor Marchand. "The only disappointment that I have is with the legal bills in an area where we have every right to do what we're doing for public safety and health."

"Those are crocodile tears," said Faik Engel, who along with Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer is representing the Deer Alliance, a coalition of local citizens, in anti-culling litigation against the Township. "At each juncture where they could have ended the litigation, the Township refused to do so.

"I think we wouldn't have the experimental immunocontraception program if not for the pressure that the Deer Alliance brought to bear," added Mr. Engel. "Unfortunately, the deer population is so depleted that it remains to be seen what the next step will be."

Five-Year Plan

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd. At the recent meeting, Dr. DeNicola stated that among the problems associated with an abundance of deer are ecological degradation, vehicle collisions, agricultural damage, home landscape damage, a decline in the health of the herd, and Lyme disease.

Through the services of White Buffalo, the program resulted in the culling of a total of 625 deer in its first two years: 322 deer in 2001 and 303 deer in 2002.

Initially designed to run for five years, the program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and — starting last year — a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then killed with a retractable bolt from a captive-bolt gun. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the method, which has been deemed torturous by some animal rights activists.

According to the Township's Deer Management Evaluation Committee, the optimum density for the local herd is 20 deer per square mile, or 320 deer throughout the Township. A helicopter deer count performed after a significant snowfall in early December by Dr. DeNicola concluded that a total of 680 deer remain within the Township.

Dr. DeNicola stated that he expects that between 200 and 250 deer will be born during this year and, therefore, that between 150 and 200 deer will need to be culled under next year's program in order to reach the target figure.

Legal Action

In related news, at the request of Township attorneys, Mercer County Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg issued a temporary restraining order last Wednesday against Roper Road resident Tamara Gund, whom Township officials claimed was undermining their immunocontraception program by feeding deer on her property.

In December 2002, Judge Feinberg upheld a Township ordinance that prohibits the feeding of deer on any property within the Township and dismissed a complaint filed on behalf of several animal rights organizations and private citizens.

Thus far, Ms. Gund has been served with four summonses under the Township's no-feed ordinance, which carries penalties of up to $1,000 in fines and 30 days in jail.

Ms. Gund's property is located within the study area for the Township's experimental birth control program. According to Dr. DeNicola, the feeding of deer within the study area inhibited his ability to capture deer and effectively administer the contraceptive vaccine.

A Township Municipal Court hearing regarding the summonses has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 15. An evidentiary hearing concerning the temporary restraining order has been slated for Thursday, May 1.

—David McNutt

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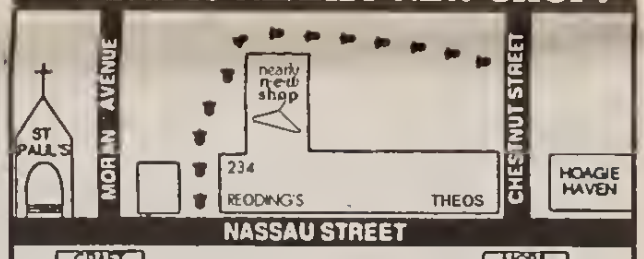

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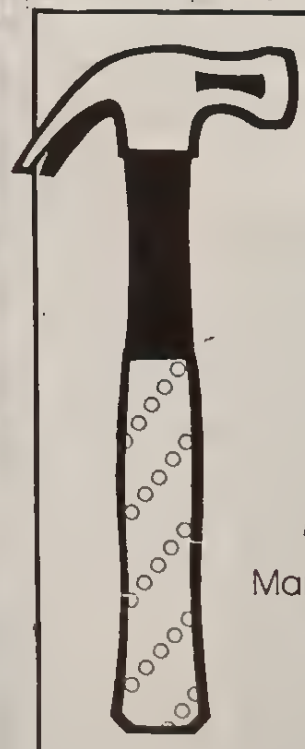

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CURRYING FAVOR: Participants in the YWCA Princeton's recent one-day class, "A Taste of India," were treated to unfamiliar flavors and aromas. Louisa Lambert, left, of Pennington, looks on as instructor Archana Nimgaonkar of Princeton shows off an authentic Indian spice box. The class will be offered again in April. For information call (609) 497-2100, ext. 329.

Cable Subscribers

Continued from Page 1

$7,500 grant to Princeton's Public Access Channel 30A, Mr. Holanda outlined a number of benefits he said would result from a rebuilding of the cable system. These included an upgrade in cable service, better and sharper pictures, better service delivery, and fewer service outages. He said the rebuild would also allow digital cable television, which would offer some 150 additional channels, and two-way high-speed internet access.

He also said he expects that Princeton will see changes in its cable line-up, probably in the form of additions.

But all this comes at a price. Mr. Holanda also said that once the upgrades are completed, cable rates in Princeton will go up 5½ percent. He noted that other communities in Central New Jersey whose systems have been rebuilt by Patriot will see a 5½ percent rate increase beginning in April.

Township Committeeman Bernard Miller, former chair of the Princeton Cable Television Committee, said the state Board of Public Utilities (BPU) was currently reviewing the franchise agreement between Princeton and Patriot. This would run for 12 years, providing the system was rebuilt by April 2004. Once approved by the BPU, the franchising ordinance must be passed by both Borough Council and Township Committee. After this, the ordinance returns to BPU, which takes final action.

No Control Over Rates

Mr. Miller pointed out that municipalities have no control over rates, which were deregulated by the U.S. Congress many years ago.

Under the terms of the proposed franchising agreement, rates for all cable television services provided to Princeton subscribers will remain frozen until each subscriber is provided with service over the rebuilt system. In addition, subscribers will be provided with a new limited basic tier of service at a monthly cost that will be less than that of the present limited basic tier. Costs for all other tiers of service within the new system would remain comparable to those in nearby communities that are served by Patriot.

The new system will deliver a signal to each subscriber's home via a single coaxial cable that will carry approximately 80 analog and 130 digital video channels and will be capable of carrying HDTV and video-on-demand services. While a set box will not be required for those subscribers who receive only the analog channels, it will be necessary for the digital and premium channels.

The franchise agreement also provides an increase in the amount of funds provided for the operation of the six public, educational, and government channels operated by the community. It also provides $5,000 per year for the extension of the community's I-Net to all municipal facilities that are not currently covered under the broadband internal cable internet service, including the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Chestnut Street Firehouse, and the Princeton Charter School.

Cable television is more than 20 years old in Princeton. In February 1981, the Borough and Township governing bodies voted to award a ten-year Princeton cable television franchise to Home Link. The other two applicants were Storer and Com-Video. Until the sale to Patriot Media, the provider remained the same — Home Link, the company that originally installed the cables — but its name changed first to C-Tec and then to RCN.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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"International Economic Policy: 2003"

Public Lecture
Friday, March 28, 2003

The Honorable Robert E. Rubin
Director of Citigroup Inc and
Former Secretary of the Treasury

5:00 p.m.
McCosh Hall, Room 50

The lecture is being sponsored by Princeton University's Center for Economic Policy Studies

For information, please call 258-4023 or 258-4010

SEEKING RESOLUTION: Princeton University professor Frank Von Hippel, who teaches at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, expresses his support for an anti-war resolution during Monday night's Township Committee meeting. A motion to consider such a resolution was voted down by a 3-2 margin. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Committee

Continued from Page 1

were present at Township Committee's meeting to seek a similar resolution in opposition to what at the time was a potential war in Iraq.

Although a motion to approve such a resolution was neither introduced nor approved by the Committee at that time, the activists promised to return on Monday night.

Resolution Support

"Please show that you hear our voices and are willing to help us be heard as a Township," said Terhune Road resident Liz Cohen, who presented the petition.

"Foreign policy of the United States has something to do with the well-being of the people of Princeton Township," said former Township Committeeman Bill Cherry. "I really feel very strongly that your job and our job is to advance the interests of the people of Princeton Township. It's our duty, your duty, my duty."

Rev. Moore said there was precedent for Township Committee to take action with regard to issues of a broader concern, noting that previous Committees passed resolutions against the Vietnam War and in support of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, a peace economy, and a treaty to abolish nuclear weapons.

"We're asking you to do more," said Todd Tieger of Dorann Avenue. "The circumstances require courage."

Also expressing support for the passage of a resolution was Princeton University professor Frank Von Hippel of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, who said that waging a preemptive war unsupported by the United Nations establishes a dangerous precedent that could lead to wars with Iran, North Korea, and others.

Resolution Opposition

Other residents spoke against the adoption of a resolution by Township Committee on a variety of bases, including support for the war and the position that municipal officials are not qualified to address matters of foreign policy.

"I don't know why the Township Committee of Princeton should be involved in resolutions to solve an international and national problem," said Reeves Hicks of Westerly Road. "I don't think that was your mandate when you were elected."

"I don't think it's up to the committee to have a resolution put on and speak for the whole town," said Raymond Wadsworth, who came to the meeting on unrelated business but said he felt compelled to speak after hearing those in support of a resolution. "I think that we should be more at prayer, praying for these men and women over there, instead of knocking them around."

"We cannot ignore the harm that we are looking at here," said Marvin Ostberg of Woodland Drive, a U.S. Navy veteran who expressed support for removing Saddam Hussein from power. "I feel like I'm among the silent majority, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Communol Debate

During and after comments from the audience, members of Township Committee expressed their opinions before taking the vote that ultimately defeated the consideration of an anti-war resolution.

Mayor Marchand, who indicated that she has received letters from some Township residents who oppose an anti-war resolution, stated that she feared a resolution would send the wrong message to military personnel.

After reading a letter that he had written to President Bush, Senators Jon Corzine and Frank Lautenberg, and Congressman Rush Holt expressing his concerns over the war's potential economic and diplomatic costs, Mr. Miller, a U.S. Air Force veteran, said that it would be "inappropriate" for Township Committee to pass a resolution implying that it does not stand behind the men and women fighting the war.

"It's the wrong war in the wrong place for the wrong reason," said Mr. Enslin, "but when our troops are sent in, I'm old-fashioned enough to put all that aside and get behind them."

—David McNutt
—Rebecca Blackwell

Princeton Democrats To Hear Civil Libertarian

On Sunday evening, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. the Princeton Community Democratic Organization will host a talk on the subject of "Patriot I and Patriot II: Surveillance, Secret Government, and Civil Liberties." The speaker will be Grayson Barber, a board member of American Civil Liberties Union, New Jersey.

The talk will be held in the Council Room at Princeton Borough Hall. It is open to the public.

Ms. Barber is a First Amendment litigator and privacy advocate who practices in Princeton. She is a member of the New Jersey Privacy Study Commission and Chair of the Individual Rights Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association. She is also an advisor to the intellectual freedom subcommittee of the New Jersey Library Association.

For further information call Andrew Koontz at (609) 252-0264 or visit www.princetondems.org.

Women in Black Changes Vigil Time

Starting April 2, Women in Black, an international anti-war group, will meet on Wednesdays from 5:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., on the Nassau Street sidewalk in front of Princeton University's Nassau Hall gate, to protest war and human rights abuses. The group, which wears black as a symbol of mourning for war victims, has been holding Wednesday vigils, but is changing the time due to lengthening daylight.

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Cancer Fatigue Management
Date: Thursday, April 3 *Time:* 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Richard Lee, MD, Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Oncology
Fatigue is a frequent problem during and after cancer treatment. Attend this session to learn why it occurs and what you can do about it.

Citizen CPR – An American Heart Association Event
Date: Saturday, April 5 *Times:* Pediatric CPR (9-12 noon), Adult CPR (1-4 p.m.)
OR
Date: Sunday, April 6 *Times:* Adult CPR (9-12 noon), Pediatric CPR (1-4 p.m.)
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26 · Wednesday, April 2

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday, March 26:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle
10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States, CS.
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003, Suzanne Patterson Center
1:00 p.m. Classical Film, Suzanne Patterson Center
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, Spruce Circle.

Thursday, March 27:
10:00 a.m. Yoga, SPC.
10:00 a.m. Shakespeare off the Page, PCV
1:00 p.m. Relativity & Quantum Revolutions, SPC.

Monday, March 31:
10:00 a.m. Islam & Western Civilization; CS.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce Circle.
12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. Traveling Down "Swann's Way"; Suzanne Patterson Center
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons, Redding Circle.
1:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish, Suzanne Patterson Center.
2:30 p.m. Beginner's Spanish, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, April 1:
9:00 a.m. **Art Show** (the art of Anne Eaton Parker); SPC.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Suzanne Patterson Center.
12:30 a.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.
1:00 p.m. American Literature with George Ingenbrandt, Spruce Circle
1:00 p.m **Coping with Loss**, 208 Bunn Drive, Lower Level

Wednesday, April 2:
9:00 a.m. **Art Show**, Suzanne Patterson Center
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States; CS.
11:00 a.m **Line Dancing**, Suzanne Patterson Center
11:00 a.m. **Lets Talk In English**, SC. A new conversation group for adults over 55 who are not native English speakers.
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00 p.m. Classical Film; Suzanne Patterson Center.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

• *Cafe Improv* part 2 of February 22, 2003 show
Daily Thursday to Sunday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

• *"The Voyages of Christopher Columbus"* by John V. Fleming, Louis W. Fairchild Professor of English, Princeton University (lecture #4, Fall 2002 series: "Voyages That Changed The World: New Perspectives"). Daily Thursday to Sunday at 4 p.m. 9 p.m. (except Thursday).

• *"The Winds and Beyond"* - 2002 Von Karman lecture series by Dr. Michael Spencer (JPL, Space Infrared telescope facility, CA, Von Karman Lecture series). Daily Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.

• *WZBN en Espanol* (03/15/03 program). Daily Thursday to Sunday at 7 p.m.

• *RealFaith TV.* "Teens and Stress" – series for Teenagers, by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton.
Daily Thursday to Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

• *A Fistful of P'O'P'C'O'R'N.* Princeton's in-depth - Warning Views" – featuring "The Quiet American" and other war films. Wednesday, Saturday at 8 p.m.

• *Breezing with* Bierman, Lawrence Taylor.Friday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

• *Meet the Mayor Live.* Wednesday at 7 p.m.

• *Talk to Me*, Live Call In.
Thursday 8 to 10 p.m.

• *Cafe Improv* part 1 of March 28, 2003 show
Daily Monday to Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

• *"The Eye of the Beholder: Shackelton, Scott, Amundsen and Ouest for the Pole"* by Kemp Battle, Lecturer of Polar Exploration, Academy of Natural Sciences (lecture #5, Fall 2002 series: "Voyages That Changed The World: New Perspectives"). Daily Monday to Wednesday at 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• *Princeton Symphony Orchestra*, conductor Mark Laycock (Richardson auditorium, Princeton University). Daily Monday to Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

• *WZBN en Espanol* (03/10/03 program). Daily Monday to Tuesday at 7 p.m.

• *"Women's Global Reflection On World Peace"* (produced by Mercer College & Princeton University). Daily Monday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

• *"The Life and Music of Guseppe Verdi"* presented by Heather J. Buchanan, Asst. Prof. of Westminster Choir College (at Dorothea House). Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26

4:30 p.m.: Talk, poets Stephen Dunn, Charles Wright; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Reading, Tom Paine, *The Pearl of Kuwait*; Princeton University Bookstore.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Talk, Harvard University Prof. Paul Hoffman, "Snowball Earth: Surprise in Deep Time;" McDonnell Auditorium, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Antigoni Goni, guitarist; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: The *Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, March 27

8 p.m.: The *Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 28

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Toby Jurovics, "The Americas: Photographs by Ed Ranney;" Princeton University Art Museum.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, Lawrence Taylor, "Retelling the Irish Catholic Story: Crisis of Faith or Collapse of Empire?"; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Antigoni Goni, guitarist; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: The *Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, March 29

10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Talk, Alan Taplow on "Restorative Justice;" Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

2:30 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, by Grayson Barber, ACLU; Council Room, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Westminster Schola Cantorum spring concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The *Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

Sunday, March 30

8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: Blood drive; Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

2 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

2 p.m.: David Grover and The Big Band, "Kids Mean the World to Us;" Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

2 p.m. and 7 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Toby Jurovics, "The Americas: Photographs by Ed Ranney;" Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: 16th annual Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Lecture, Dr. Stephen P. Cohen, on the Middle East; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Monday, March 31

8 p.m.: Jazz singer Dee Dee Bridgewater; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 1

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Bela Fleck and The Flecktones; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The *Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, April 2

7 p.m.: Reading, Paul Muldoon, *Moy Sand and Gravel* (poems); Princeton University Bookstore.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Thursday, April 3

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; 400 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Nash Ensemble's Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert, Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The *Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Friday, April 4

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Annette Merle-Smith, "Two Saints: A Spanish 15th-Century Altarpiece;" Princeton University Art Museum.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by playwright Marina Carr; Stewart Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m., Talk by Prof. Jean Bourgain, "A Journey in the World of Differential Equations;" Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Yale Whiffenpoofs, Princeton Nassoons and Princeton Girlchoir; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: The *Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 5

9 a.m.-12 noon: American Heart Association's Pediatric CPR Training; Ground Floor A&B, Princeton Hospital. Also, Adult CPR Training, 1-4 p.m. Registration required; (609) 497-4480.

9:15 a.m.: Talk by Heinrich von Staden: "Human Dissection and Vivisection: Science, Religion, and Politics in Ancient Greece;" Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

10 a.m.: Knights of Columbus annual Easter egg hunt; Battlefield Park.

10:30 a.m.: "The Joy of Chamber Music," the Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

11 a.m.: Reading, Andrew Fairbanks, *The Early Admissions Game: Joining the Elite*; Princeton University Bookstore.

11:15 a.m.: Talk by Diana Kormos-Buchwald: "Einstein's Legacy: A Quarter Century of The Collected Papers of Albert Einstein;" Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

2 p.m.: Talk by Arnold Levine, "The Human Genome Project: Where Do We Go From Here?"; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Damn Yankees!* ; Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Tigressions, Spring A Capella Jam; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

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The Politics of Biomedical Research:
Issues, Information and Policy Decision-making

A symposium sponsored by The Center for the Study of Democratic Politics in conjunction with the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Program in Science, Technology, and Environmental Policy

Friday, March 28, 2003
Princeton University
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PANELS AND PANELISTS

OPENING REMARKS: HAROLD SHAPIRO
Professor of Economics and Public Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, President Emeritus, Princeton University

Biomedical Research and the Politics of Inequality
ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG, Princeton University
STEPHAN HILGARTNER, Cornell University
JUDY ILLES, Stanford University
Moderated by: Michael Rothschild, Princeton University

Values and the Battle Over Issues in Genomics Research
DOROTHY NELKIN, NYU School of Law
ARTI K. RAI, University of Pennsylvania School of Law
LEON ROSENBERG, Princeton University
Moderated by: Bryan Jones, University of Washington

The Future and Prospects of Biomedical Research
FRANCIS COLLINS, National Human Genome Research Institute
MAYNARD OLSON, University of Washington
SHIRLEY TILGHMAN, Princeton University
Moderated by: Lee Silver, Princeton University

Advance registration required by Wednesday, March 26.
For more information and to register, visit www.wws.princeton.edu/biomed

Local Grass-fed Beef and Chickens Now Carried By Whole Earth Center

BEST BEEF: "We offer all the beef cuts such as roasts, top round steak, chuck steak, short ribs. sirloin, T-bone, ground beef, soup bone, and sausage links. At the same time, we are trying to educate consumers in using the whole animal, so there is less waste. We are working with local chefs to come up with recipes." Jennifer Murray, general manager, and Bill Moran, customer service manager of the Whole Earth Center, are shown with breakfast sausage links (left) and "Boston Butt", one of the more unusual cuts of beef.

MUDDY WATERS: A little mud does not bother part of the herd of beef cattle at Simply Grazin' Farm in Hopewell. Most of these, including 17 cows and 30 heifers, are breeding animals. Many of those shown are cows expecting calves in April.

It's what's for dinner!" The Whole Earth Center, Princeton's long-time, not-for-profit natural foods store, is now offering organic grass-fed beef, raised at Simply Grazin' Farm in Hopewell.

The popular 33-year-old market at 360 Nassau Street, specializes in organically grown, environmentally-safe, and nutritionally sound food, and also works hard to educate consumers about the benefits of eating foods that are raised and processed without chemical additives.

IT'S NEW To Us

Many foods can be purchased in bulk, including grains, herbs and spices, nuts, beans, and organically-grown coffee. In addition, all of the fresh breads, cookies, and muffins are baked on the premises and made with organic flour and other wholesome ingredients. The vegetarian deli has sandwiches and salads that can be taken out or eaten in the store's cafe.

A large selection of all-natural (no chemical additives or preservatives) packaged foods, frozen foods, organic dairy products, and homeopathic remedies and vitamins, body care and cleaning products (none tested on animals) is also on hand.

Full-Service

"We are a full-service grocery store. You can do all your shopping here," notes Bill Moran, Whole Earth's customer service manager.

All of the produce at the Whole Earth is organically grown, explains general manager Jennifer Murray. To ensure the greatest freshness and to support small farming in the region, the Whole Earth buys as much produce as possible from local organic farms.

"We are really committed to local organic products," she says. "We have tried to build a strong relationship with local farmers. We are very enthusiastic about this, and part of our mission is getting people to think about local markets."

Accordingly, two months ago, the Whole Earth established a relationship with Mark and Karen Faille, owners of Simply Grazin' , a farm in Hopewell dedicated to raising grass-fed, organic beef, chickens and pigs and to the humane treatment of the animals.

"We had not had a lot of meat before because it hadn't met our standards, which are for ecologically sound farming, humanely raised animals, and local farms. This is our first foray into animal agriculture," notes Ms. Murray. "We are purchasing certified organic, grass-fed chickens and beef from Simply Grazin' Farm.

"Working directly with farmers is a very different business than buying from the wholesale market," she adds. "There's a more personal aspect. We are creating a new model for doing this — a mutual, long-term, reciprocal commitment, with the hope of long-term success."

Point of View

Mr. Faille, who has farmed Simply Grazin' for six years, is very encouraged, noting, "We very much want to share our point of view with people. We couldn't ask for a better outlet than the Whole Earth."

Mr. Faille has anywhere from 52 to 100 head of cattle, 2000 chickens, and 30 pigs at any given time. A former mechanical contractor in heating and air conditioning, he was always interested in farming, enjoying the opportunity both to work outdoors and at home.

"I had raised pheasant and quail before," he reports," and our intent was to raise them and grow feed for them, as well as to get involved in farmland preservation. But we couldn't grow anything — the deer ate it all! Then we turned to vegetables, and the deer ate them too, and there was the drought and weather problems."

Gradually, Simply Grazin' evolved into a beef cattle farm, also focusing on chickens and pigs. "We were always committed to no chemicals." says Mr. Faille, "and for our own sakes, we wanted to eat healthy."

He strongly believes that grass-fed animals are far heathier than the grain-fed cattle in the commercial meat industry, an opinion shared by the Whole Earth.

As Mr. Moran points out, "The most desirable meat in the world is grass-fed. It's closer to the state of nature. It is nutritionally superior, leaner, with a balanced mix of protein and fat, and has less saturated fat, lower cholesterol, and fewer calories."

Adds Mr. Faille: "It's much healthier food for people. Grain makes animals sick, and then they're given antibiotics. When they are grain-fed, animals have to be regularly medicated to stay alive. The medicines make more saturated fat in the meat, and they are also given growth hormones to gain weight. None of this is good for us."

There is a lot of work involved with grass-fed animals, however. As he points out, "We have clover, alfalfa, and Timothy grasses, and we have rotational grazing, so the herd has to be moved every few days. You really have to be close to the animals and learn their body language.

Family-Oriented

"Also," he adds, "the animals are family-oriented, and we keep them all together in the pasture. It works well and reduces their stress. Grain and stress — if you eliminate these two things, the animals are just fine."

Mr. Faille has had a mix of cattle, including Hereford and Black Angus, but now he is focusing on Piedmontese cattle from Italy.

In addition to the Whole Earth, Simply Grazin' beef is sold to area restaurants, such as Mediterra, Novaterra, Tre Piani, and The Brothers Moon.

The Failles also do a big business with individuals who purchase directly from the farm or place orders on the farm's website, www.Simply Grazin' .com

Ham, pork, sausage, pastured chickens, and eggs are also popular with customers.

Although it is hard for the family when the animals are shipped out (many have been at Simply Grazin' since they were calves), Mr. Faille feels lucky to be doing something he enjoys and that is beneficial to others. "I enjoy the freedom to be outside, and every day is different. It's very satisfying that we are doing what we feel is right, treating the animals humanely, and we're providing people with something they need. At the same time, we're taking care of the environment and preserving open space."

Bill Moran supports that view. "It's desirable all around. It tastes better. You feel better, it's environmentally positive, it's productive use of open land, and it supports the local farmer"

Also, he points out, "It's very helpful to have minimal distance to market. It reduces energy costs, with minimal trucking."

Adds Ms. Murray: "I really love being able to bring great products to people and give them a delicious and healthy alternative to the other products out there. We feel we are so lucky to have Simply Grazin' in our backyard!

"We have pork and chicken all the time," she continues, "and we are building the meat selection. We always have some meat on hand, but if you want special cuts, it's best to call ahead. We will also soon have pork chops, and we'll have lamb and smoked ham for Easter."

The Whole Earth Center is open Monday through Wednesday and Saturday 9 to 7, Thursday and Friday until 9, Sunday 10 to 5. 924-7429.

FARM FAMILY: "We want all kids to eat better. Our own kids eat well. They understand about not having bad things in the meat. We would really like to see the school systems develop a program to get healthy food from local producers. We have to reach the kids now." Shown left to right beside their tractor are Karen, Dylan, Stacie (top), and Mark Faille of Simply Grazin' Farm. Buster, the family spaniel, is in the foreground.

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76 Years of Dedicated Service Highlight Belle Mead Garage Inc.

There have been a lot of changes since Leroy Higgins opened Belle Mead Garage in 1927. The location at Route 206 and Station Square in Belle Mead was then surrounded by farmland, and Mr. Higgins first lived in the attic of the original building. No S.U.V.s, mini vans, PT Cruisers, or Jeeps were in evidence in those days, nor were seat belts and airbags. Hondas, Toyotas, and Nissans were not even a glimpse on the American horizon.

But what has not changed in 76 years is the strong commitment to quality, honest dealings, and knowledgeable, personal service.

This family business, now owned by Leroy Higgins' grandson, Christopher (Kip) Higgins, has built an outstanding reputation and is known for exceptional customer loyalty. As one longtime Princeton customer put it: "Their word is their bond, and a handshake is their guarantee of dealings that are honorable throughout. They are outstanding people."

Three generations of Higgins have seen to it that their reputation has remained strong through all the ups and downs of the automobile industry. Paramount is their love of the business, and they certainly know cars! They understand the bond between people and their automobiles, and have special memories of hours spent restoring vehicles to perfect working order."

Family Operation

"This is a real family operation," explains Kip Higgins. "When my grandfather started it, he first had Pontiacs. Chrysler didn't come along until later. My father, Roy, took over in 1959, and I came on full-time in 1982. We both grew up in the business. I helped out after school and on weekends from the time I was 14, and I got to work on cars. My own first car was a 1964 Dodge pickup, and I made it shine!"

He enjoyed the customers and also seeing all the new cars come in. He always knew he wanted to join the business. When his father Roy semi retired in 1999, Kip took on the reins of operation. Roy Higgins is very much on the scene, however, sharing his knowledge and experience every day.

Belle Mead now sells and leases new Chryslers and Jeeps, and also has a large selection of rentals and previously-owned cars, many of them vehicles that the Higgins have serviced.

"We've had rental cars for about 25 years, and we have 20 on hand. The mini vans are especially popular," says Mr. Higgins. "We do a big business with previously-owned cars, which are certified pre-owned vehicles, meaning they meet a check list of standards.

"Service and maintenance is also a very big part of the business," he continues. "We service Daimler Chrysler Corporation cars (Chrysler and Daimler merged a few years ago) and used cars that we have sold."

For the most part, people are good about maintenance, he notes. "Of course, some people get a new car yearly, others every few years, and some keep it until it stops!"

Extensive Training

With today's computer technology, extensive training has become an increasingly essential part of Belle Mead's automotive technicians' professional lives, adds Mr. Higgins.

"There is a lot of training involved in working on cars today. You need 120 hours a year to keep your certification, and a lot of training now is web-based."

Customers have become more informed too, he reports. "There is a lot of consumer access to information on vehicles. Most customers are much more knowledgeable than in the past."

They also love those S.U.V.s! Although some people refer to them as "Socially Unacceptable Vehicles," they are sought after by many drivers.

"People like the S.U.V.s because you sit up high and feel safer, and also for the four-wheel drive and versatility," points out Mr. Higgins. "S.U.V.s and mini vans are our biggest sellers."

Also very popular is the PT Cruiser (PT is an abbreviation of personal transportation). These somewhat unlikely touring vehicles, with their retro design and overall sturdiness, are a regular sight on the roads.

Retro Look

"It's the versatility," says Mr. Higgins, "and people like the retro look. It's fun, and it's been a consistent seller. The new PT Turbo is sportier and more powerful, and there will also soon be a convertible."

Everything goes around and comes around, it seems, and for those who want the storage space, but not the height and bulk of S.U.V.S and mini vans, Chrysler will soon add a station wagon, the Chrysler Pacifica, to its inventory.

Mr. Higgins believes the advent of foreign cars in the American market in the 1970s was a challenge for the American automotive industry. "It made for better American cars, and the focus on quality and customer satisfaction is important."

He is proud that Belle Mead Garage has been the recipient of the "5-Star Service Award" for the past 30 years. It recognizes service, sales, customer service, training requirements, and facility.

In fact, the Belle Mead Garage facility is very special. A unique aspect of the garage is the informal and comfortable office/showroom, far removed from the typical sleek look of many car dealerships. Although it has recently been expanded, it is still furnished with well-used antique furniture acquired by Roy Higgins and his father. It establishes a congenial atmosphere important to the Higgins and to their customers.

"We have stayed small," remarks Kip Higgins. "We do every aspect of the business ourselves, and we want to carry on this tradition. Service is our specialty. For example, we offer a free loaner car for the convenience of the customer, if they need it. And we always have low financing incentives, cash rebate incentives, and excellent warrantles and guarantees.

"Also, we have people on our staff who have been with us for 30 years or more, and our customers know they can depend on us for personal attention, knowledgeable service, and reliability."

Belle Mead Garage is open Monday through Wednesday 8 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9, Saturday 8 to 4. Service Department: 8 to 6 Monday through Friday, 8 to 12 Saturday. 908-359-8131.

—Jean Stratton

AUTOMOTIVE EXCELLENCE: "The best part of the job is the customers. We have many regulars, including second and third-generation customers." Christopher (Kip) Higgins (left) and his father Roy (Murph) Higgins of Belle Mead Garage, Inc., are proud of their long-time business, a Chrysler dealership since 1935.

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AND THEY'RE OFF: The Princeton Senior Resource Center — whose board members include, from left, Mary Wisnovsky, Billie Emmerich, Hazel Stix, and Barbara Purnell — will host a Derby Day fund-raising event on Saturday, May 3 at the newly renovated Suzanne Patterson Center. The event will feature the running of the 129th Kentucky Derby, mint juleps and Derby fare, and judging of the best garden party hat.

CLUBS

The **Princeton Senior Citizen Club** will meet on Friday, March 28, at 1 p.m. in the community room of Princeton Community Village on Bunn Drive. Prospective members are invited; club membership is open to all adults 55 or older.

For information call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The rise of autism in America will be the subject of a luncheon discussion hosted by the **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** on Thursday, April 3, at 11:30 a.m. David L. Holmes, president and executive director of Eden Family of Services, will speak at the chamber's monthly membership meeting about enhancement of the quality of life for those with autism.

Autism, which has seen a 400 percent rise in diagnoses in New Jersey since 1987, is a neurological disorder that causes lifelong disabilities, mainly in the areas of language and social skills. People with the disorder usually display compulsive behavior and without help can withdraw into a private world where they lose the ability to relate to others and to learn.

The luncheon will be held at the Doral Forrestal. The cost is $30 for Chamber members and $35 for nonmembers. Please call for a reservation at (609) 520-1776.

Mothers & More will meet April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Day School on Carter Road for a workshop called, "Creative Memories: Creating Simple and Done Scrapbook Pages," led by Mary Finlayson.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton Area chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. For more information call (609) 620-1467 or visit www.princetonol.coml groups/mothersandmore.

The **Piano Teachers' Forum** will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, April 4, in Pennington. The meeting will feature Maria del Pico Taylor who will present "Rhythm: How do we get it right? Do we intellectualize rhythm, approach it physically, use words, or try percussion instruments?"

Ms. Taylor is a professor of piano at Temple University and at the Dorothy Taubman Institute, and artistic director and pianist for the Latin Fiesta ensemble. She is a recipient of the Lindback Award from Temple.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee. The scheduled program begins at 10. For directions call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

The annual Scholarship Benefit of the **Women's College Club of Princeton** will be held on Monday, April 14, at 11:30 a.m., at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. Activities will include lunch, bridge and a silent auction and white elephant sale. The scholarship benefit is the principal fundraiser for the club, which annually awards college scholarships and gives interest-free loans to outstanding young women graduates of Princeton-area secondary schools.

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Chair: *Steven Nadler*
Papers by: *Susan Neiman, Dan Garber, and Nancy Tuana*
Commentators: *Mark Larrimore, Lisa Downing, and Eileen O'Neill*

History of Political and Moral Philosophy
Saturday, April 5, 2003 (9:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.)
Chair: *Jeffrey Stout*
Papers by: *Knud Haakonssen, J. B. Schneewind, and Ian Hunter*
Commentators: *Jeff Edwards, Jennifer Herdt, and Tim Hochstrasser*

History of Philosophy after Kant
Saturday, April 5, 2003 (2:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.)
Chair: *Peter Hylton*
Papers by: *Michael Friedman, Ulrich Schneider, and Denis Kambouchner*
Commentators: *Juliet Floyd, Karl Ameriks, and Beatrice Longuenesse*

Historians Look at the Teaching of History of Philosophy
Sunday, April 6, 2003 (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)
Chair: *Lorraine Daston*
Panel Discussion with *Anthony Grafton, Donald Kelley, and Jonathan Israel*

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Pennington Students Are Bloustein Scholars

Three Pennington School seniors have been selected as Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars.

Benjamin Golub of Lawrenceville, Christopher E. Manella of Ewing Township, and Joseph K. Tuttle of Pennington received the designation, which recognizes a high level of academic achievement among New Jersey secondary school students.

Each student will receive a $1,000 scholarship, renewable for three more years, provided that they pursue their higher education at a college or university in New Jersey.

To qualify for the Bloustein scholarship, students must place in the top 10 percent of their class and have a minimum combined verbal and mathematics score of 1260 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or be ranked first, second, or third in their class as of the end of junior year.

Established in 1838 and affiliated with the United Methodist Church, the Pennington School is an independent coeducational school for students in grades six through 12, providing facilities for both day and boarding students. For more information, call (609) 737-1838 or visit www.pennington.org.

WANT TO FEEL righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit

FINISHING STRONG: Pennington School seniors Benjamin Golub of Lawrenceville, Christopher E. Manella of Ewing Township, and Joseph K. Tuttle of Pennington were each recently named as Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars, which recognizes their high level of academic achievement and provides a $1,000 scholarship.

To the Pastor of my Church and other Petition Signatories:

I am writing to you while America's sons and daughters are fighting their way to liberate Iraq. You should surmise that this is not a congratulatory letter.

With much disappointment, I see your name in the petition to the Township Committee to pass a resolution against the Iraq liberation war (Town Topics, Wednesday, March 19). Since you made your name public, I am doing likewise with this letter.

People of faith abhor war because of the loss of innocent lives, any lives. This universal, unifying, humanist theme was to my surprise absent from the statement you signed. Instead, the petition endorses a set of "beliefs" which are provincial in scope, factually incorrect, historically misleading and dangerous in their understanding of the world.

The declaration you signed calls the present Iraq liberation war "the greatest threat to peace in half a century." I am frankly appalled by the absurdity and exaggeration of that statement, and by its complete disregard for history. Come on, any high school kid could recite those main threats and incidents. I will name the main one: the Soviet Union. The passing of time makes this mention increasingly distasteful and embarrassing to many. The Soviet Union with its Cuban missiles, its repeated invasions of Eastern Europe, its surrogates around the globe and its grotesque political and economic system ended being not the intelligentsia's paradise it appeared to be. How afraid we were of them then! How many books were written to justify them, to "understand" them, how much appeasement took place! But it was incumbent upon the United State's strength and moral superiority to eliminate that threat to lasting peace — as it will be done with Saddam Hussein. And it was done despite the opposition of innumerable and unmemorable declarations and petitions much in the tone of the one you signed last week.

The second "belief" in your petition referred to the "disastrous economic effect on Princeton Township" and on "the nation at large" of the liberation of Iraq. That is quite a provincial statement, deftly to appeal to the readers' and the Township Committee's pocketbook. Not only is Princeton Township one of the better-off communities in the state and in the country, but one where the exposure to the national and world economic conditions is well cushioned by the astute financing of the main township industry and landowner, the institutions of higher learning, and by the diversity and entrepreneurship of its highly educated labor force. If we are called upon to make financial sacrifice, we are a pretty well blessed group. As to less fortunate groups, many could have been acknowledged at this hour: the oppressed Iraqis, the Muslim women, etc., etc. No matter how you slice it, we in Princeton do not make the cut. The country at large? That one is being answered by the U.S. financial markets, which are staging one of the most spectacular recoveries in recent history. That should assuage the signatories. Economic destitution is not yet upon Princeton nor the national economy.

The third tenet of the petition you signed, "war will increase anti-American hostility and further risk of terrorist attacks at home" is the most misguided and damaging. It is most harmful as a guide to the younger generation of Americans and has a dangerous disregard for history. The signatories fear the Iraq liberation war would unleash terrorism at home. As if appeasement would buy us safety! Appeasement and years of complacency resulted in 9/11. Appeasement is societal disease, born out of the weakness of its institutions, body politics and values. It is an aggregation and extension of the pathologies of intimidation, dependency and the Stockholm syndrome and others in psychology. In its political expressions, history has relegated appeasement to its trash bin. Appeasement did not prevent Hitler's horrors. Appeasement and fear did not give minorities back their civil rights. America is a God chosen country that has been called upon to lead, by history, by the pleading of weaker nations. It has also been called by the begging of other nations, that now can be seen irresponsibly appeasing tyrants in the ultimate comfort that The United States will be called to fix any damage or face any danger. We Americans need to come to terms with this reality and with the double standards that will be applied to us. World leadership brings along equally daunting responsibilities, the ultimate source of anti-Americanism. This we need to teach our children. They will live in a world where they will be defied as imperialists, where noble purposes will be second guessed, where American bashing will continue to be considered, as is today, a high form of political sophistication. We need to tell them that there is nothing sinister about the country they will have to lead, that there is no burden of shame to carry, no national guilt (so assiduously exorcised in many intellectual circles today). Americans will be tested again and again to provide world leadership and will draw strength from values that have guided this country for the last two centuries, not from appeasement, nor fear.

In signing you exercised your political and civil rights, which I cannot but support. I applaud the use of your Reverend title, as I do not side with those believing in the separation between church and state. As you seem to be in the same camp, I would urge you to go the next step and put the National flag in the sanctuary and other meeting rooms in our church. It would remind us how blessed we are to live in this nation. Being a citizen by choice and not birth makes me doubly fortunate.

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CINEMA REVIEW — "Nowhere in Africa"

Oscar-Winning Best Foreign Film Recounts Tale of Jewish Family Seeking Refuge from Nazis in Kenya

In the 1930s, Jews lucky enough to get out of Europe prior to the onset of Nazi persecution scattered to the ends of the Earth in search of any safe haven that would have them. Some settled in Kenya, like Stefanie Zweig, who was only five when her family fled from Silesia in 1937. Zweig later chronicled their heartwrenching tale of survival in the autobiographical *Nowhere in Africa*, a best-selling novel which focused on the travails of her challenging childhood.

Caroline Link, the brilliant German director whose *Beyond Silence* was nominated for the Best Foreign Film Oscar in 1998, has fashioned a fascinating biopic based on Ms. Zweig's book. Now this compelling picture has won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. The movie stars Juliane Kohler (*Aimee & Jaguar*) and Mirab Ninidze (*Luna Papa*) as Jettel and Walter Redlich, respectively, the desperate parents of Regina, the youngster at the center of this anguished tale. The role of Regina is very capably handled by Lea Kurka (the early years) and by Karoline Eckertz (as an adolescent), a pair of newcomers making impressive acting debuts.

MAKING FRIENDS: A young refugee from Hitler's Germany adjusts to her new African home.

This fairly faithfulful adaptation opens with Walter already established in Africa but barely subsisting on the parched piece of land he has rented in a remote town called Rongai. Walter's training as a lawyer proves utterly useless in his newfound career as a farmer. And it doesn't help that almost everyone around speaks either English and/or Swahili, but not German.

Jettel arrives, daughter in tow, wondering whether they really needed to abandon their relatively luxurious creature comforts for such squalor in so isolated and alien an environ. After all, her well-to-do family, her in-laws and other Jewish friends remained behind, despite the spectre of Hitler's burgeoning anti-Semitism. So, Jettel, still seeing this move as temporary, initially resists assimilation at every turn.

By contrast, the more malleable Regina overcomes her own reticence right away, readily befriending the Kikuyu kids who live in huts nearby. Plus, the precocious girl has the sense to lean on the shoulder of the noble Owuor (Sidede Onyulo), a sort of spiritual figure who highlights the magical side of the Kenyan culture while doubling as her family's resourceful handyman.

This story of involuntary escape, narrated from Regina's point of view, shows her to fare far better at adapting to the rigors of the region than either of her parents. It is told against the backdrop of an alternately breathtaking and barren savanna, and populated with unquestionably authentic indigenous peoples.

Unfortunately, Jettel loses respect for her husband as a provider and this starts to take a toll on their marriage. Spoiled and selfish, she extracts favors from anyone who can help make life easier, especially the solicitous Susskind (Matthias Habich), a better off bachelor neighbor. Walter realizes his marriage is in crisis, but seems too weak and ashamed to protest.

Meanwhile, frightening reports arrive from Europe, gradually confirming their worst fears about a Nazi holocaust. Regina, who by war's end has all but forgotten her roots, cannot relate to a continued concern over a world thousands of miles away. Her hedonistic issues have to do with more mundane matters like her budding breasts and still wanting to walk around topless, like the black girls her age.

In the end, despite the global and personal trials and tribulations attendant to this true story, the family at least survived, which is in itself a tribute and a lot more than can be said for their relatives and for the six million other Jews they left behind.

Very moving, well-writtten, better-acted, and bitterly realistic. In German, Swahili and English with subtitles. Excellent (★★★½). Unrated with male and female nudity, sexual situations and adult subject matter.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Friday, March 28—Thursday, April 3

Chicago (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
Laurel Canyon (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

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Adeptation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Chicago (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:35, 7:10
The Hours (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Laurel Canyon (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20
Nowhere in Africe (Unrated): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6:10, 9:10; Sun.-Thrs., 3, 6:45
Pianist (R): Fri.-Thrs., 2, 7
Talk to Her (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:50; Sun.-Thrs., 4:50

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Please call theater for times
Agent Cody Banke (PG)
Besic (R)
Boat Trip (R)
Bringing Down the House (PG-13)
Chicago (PG-13)
The Core (PG-13)
Dreamcatcher (R)
Head of State (PG-13)
Piglet's Big Movie (G)
View from the Top (PG-13)

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raidar Boulavard, Hillsborough
Friday, March 28—Thursday, April 3

Agent Cody Banks (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:05, 8:25
Besic (R): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:20, 8:30
Bringing Down the House (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:10, 8:30
Chicago (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:20
The Core (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat., 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4, 6:45; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Dreamcatcher (R): Fri., 6:15, 9:15; Sat., 12, 3:10, 9:15; Sun., 12, 3:10, 6:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
The Hunted (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:20
Old School (PG-13): Fri., 9; Sat., 9; Mon.-Thrs., 8:35
Piglet's Big Adventure (G): Fri., 5, 7; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7
Tears of the Sun (PG-13): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:25
View from the Top (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:15
What a Girl Wants (PG): Sat., 7, Sneak Preview

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AT THE CINEMA

Adaptotian (R for expletives, sex, drug use and violence). Chris Cooper won the Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his performance in this screen version of *The Orchid Thief*, the Susan Orlean novel about a botanist who becomes embroiled in a scheme with three Seminole Indians to clone and overprice orchids.

Basic (R for violence and expletives). High-octane drama with John Travolta as a Federal agent on the case at an Army base, investigating the disappearance of a drill sergeant and his cadets during basic training. This "murder in the military" mystery, a la *The General's Daughter*, co-stars Samuel L. Jackson, Taye Diggs and Giovanni Ribisi.

Boot Trip (R for profanity, drug use and heavy sexuality). Gender-bent revenge comedy with Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Horatio Sanz as best friends whose travel agent gets even by deliberately sending these straight guys on an all-gay cruise. The bachelor buddies behave predictably homophobic till the Swedish bikini team turns up to save the day.

Bringing Dawn the Hause (PG-13 for profanity, drug use and off-color humor). Oscar-nominee Queen Latifah stars as an inmate who breaks out of prison to be with Steve Martin as the married man she has been corresponding with over the internet. Comedy of errors co-stars Eugene Levy as the exasperated buddy.

Chicago (Unrated) Five Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Supporting Actress (Catherine Zeta-Jones) for adaptation of 1975 Bob Fosse musical with Renée Zellweger, Queen Latifah, Richard Gere, Taye Diggs and Lucy Liu. Tabloid tale from the Roaring Twenties about a felonious flapper who lands in jail after shooting her cheating beau.

The Core (PG-13 for frightening, sci-fi situations and brief profanity). Earthageddon. Save-the planet scenario about the day the Earth almost stood still and the intrepid terranauts who journey deep into "The Core" of the planet to prevent the cataclysmic catastrophe from occurring. Expanded disaster flick-style cast includes Delroy Lindo, Hilary Swank, Alfre Woodard, DJ Qualls, Stanley Tucci and Aaron Eckhart.

Dreamcotcher (R for gory violence and expletives). Adaptation of another Stephen King best-seller, this one a supernatural horror tale about the ordeal of four childhood friends who reunite for a hunting trip to northern Maine. Big name cast includes Morgan Freeman, Jason Lee, Donnie Wahlberg and Tom Sizemore.

Heod af State (PG-13 for cursing, drug use and sexual references). Chris Rock comedy vehicle about a black politician who gets an unexpected shot at the U.S. presidency after the airplanes of the two leading candidates crash into each other. With Bernie Mac, Robin Givens and Tamala Jones.

The Haurs (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images and brief profanity) Nicole Kidman garnered the Best Actress Oscar for this ensemble drama with Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore, Toni Collette, Claire Danes, Allison Janney and token male Ed Harris. Adaptation of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel interweaving the life of Virginia Woolf with those of some of her characters.

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated). Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film winner, an adaptation of true, World War II best-selier about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Nigeria. (In German and Swahili with subtitles)

Old School (R for nudity, expletives and graphic sex content). Over-the-top, out-of-control teensploit with Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn as ex-coilege cronies who decide to go back to campus where they establish an unofficial frat house for thirtysomethings who want to find their inner party animal.

The Pianist (R for violence and profane language). Best Director (Roman Polanski) and Best Actor (Adrien Brody) are Oscar winners for moving adaptation of the 1946 autobiography of the same name by Wladyslaw Szpilman, the late Polish composer who survived the Holocaust by hiding in the Warsaw ghetto, relying on his love of music to help him survive the ordeal for six years.

Piglet's Big Mave (G). Third in the Winnie the Pooh series, this about a timid little pig who must muster up the courage to save his endangered extended animal family.

The Quiet American (R for violent images and profane language). Remake of the French-era Indochina drama, based on the Graham Greene novel of the same name, set in Vietnam in the early Fifties. Love triangle tale involving a drug-addicted Brit (Michael Caine), a CIA agent (Brendan Fraser) and and the woman (Tzi Ha) they both love.

Spider (for expletives, sex and brief violence). Psychological thriller, courtesy of oddball director David "Depraved Dave" Cronenberg, starring Ralph Fiennes as a recently released mental patient attempting to understand just what happened 20 years ago to cause his now-deceased mother to institutionalize him for schizophrenia.

Talk ta Her (R for nudity, sex and a little adult language). Another offbeat romantic drama from Pedro Almodovar, this about a couple of men who make friends in the hospital while caring for their comatose girlfriends, one a gored bullfighter, the other a ballet student. Won Academy Award for Best Screenplay Adaptation. In Spanish with subtitles.

Tears of the Sun (R for curses and brutal violence). African action adventure with Bruce Willis las the head of a team of Navy Seals handed the dangerous assignment to rescue a missionary doctor who refuses to leave Nigeria without the 70 refugees in her care.

A View from the Tap (PG-13 for epithets and sexual references). Waitress with a death wish. Way up from nothing comedy about a small-town girl with dreams of becoming a stewardess. Cast includes Gwyneth Paltrow, Kelly Preston, Rob Lowe, Candace Bergen, Christina Applegate, plus funnyman Mike Myers.

Willard (PG-13 for horror, profanity and slight sex content). Remake of 1971 screamer about a misunderstood, 31 year-old Momma's boy who avenges his low social status by unleashing an army of rodents on anybody who ever picked on him. With Crispin Glover in the title role and Ben the rat reprising his role as Ben.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of March 19-March 25

Premier Video

1. *8 Mile*
2. *I-Spy*
3. *Road to Perdition*
4. *Empire*
5. *Swimfan*

Princeton Video

1. *8 Mile*
2. *Ring*
3. *Moonlight Mile*
4. *Road to Perdition*
5. *White Oleander*

West Coast Video

1. *8 Mile*
2. *Ring*
3. *Road to Perdition*
4. *White Oleander*
5. *One Hour Photo*

Fri. 3/28 to Thurs. 4/3

Montgomery Cinemas

THE HOURS
Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 *(PG)*

ADAPTATION
Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs. 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 *(R)*

PIANIST
Fri & Sat 2:00, 7:00
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 7:00 *(R)*

TALK TO HER
Fri & Sat 4:50, 9:50
Sun-Thurs. 4:50 *(R)*

LAUREL CANYON
Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 *(R)*

CHICAGO
Fri & Sat. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 *(PG-13)*

NOWHERE IN AFRICA
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 6:10, 9:10
Sun-Thurs: 3:00, 6:45 *(UnRated)*

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Sat. & Sun, March 29 & 30:
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Mon.-Thurs., March 31-April 3: 6:45, 9:15

LAUREL CANYON
Fri., March 28: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R) 1:45
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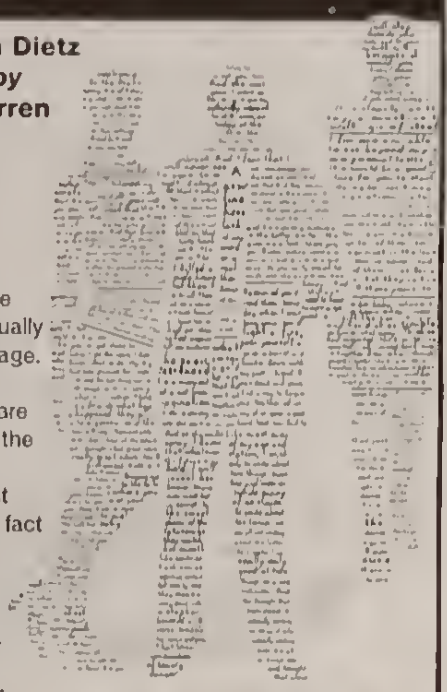

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"Joy of Chamber Music" Offered at Richardson

"The Joy of Chamber Music," a 40-minute "show and tell" concert for children, will be presented by the Nash Ensemble of London in Richardson Auditorium on Saturday morning, April 5, at 10:30 a.m. A community outreach project of Princeton University Concerts, the program is free and open to the public.

The program of music and informal spoken word is offered as an introduction to the joys of performing and listening to chamber music. It is planned to appeal to elementary and junior high school students who are studying a musical instrument, although families are encouraged to attend.

The Nash Ensemble is widely known for its informative programs. The ensemble performs an annual series at London's Wigmore Hall, and is frequently heard at British music festivals, and on British radio and television.

"The Joy of Chamber Music" will be introduced by Nathan A. Randall, artistic director for Princeton University Concerts.

A former teacher of elementary school vocal and instrumental music, Mr. Randall will serve as master of ceremonies and comment on the musical works as well as introduce the individual members of the Nash Ensemble. Music to be performed includes individual movements by Mozart, Stravinsky, Britten, and Brahms.

The performers will give demonstrations of their instruments, and provide personal insight into the pleasure of performing in small ensembles.

Richardson Auditorium is in Princeton University's Alexander Hall.

Emanuel Ax to Perform With Richard Stoltzman

A musical collaboration featuring pianist Emanuel Ax and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will be presented at McCarter Theatre on Monday, April 7 at 8 p.m. The duo will perform *Fontosy Pieces for Clorinet ond* Piono by Robert Schumann, *Sonato for Clorinet ond* Piono, *Movement III* by William Thomas McKinley, and two sonatas by Johannes Brahms.

Both musicians are recipients of the Avery Fisher Prize, one of the highest individual honors given to American instrumentalists.

Mr. Ax and Mr. Stoltzman previously joined forces on a 1996 Grammy award-winning album of chamber music by Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart that also featured celebrated cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Mr. Stoltzman gave the first clarinet recitals in the histories of both the Hollywood Bowl and Carnegie Hall, and became the first wind player to be awarded the Avery Fisher Prize in 1986.

Mr. Ax first captured public attention in 1974 when, at age 25, he won the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv. In 1975 he won the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists. In the years since, he has appeared with major symphony orchestras worldwide.

Tickets at $31 and $34 are available from the McCarter box office or by calling (609) 258-2787.

MUSIC REVIEW

Dryden Ensemble Celebrates Bach's Birthday With a Performance of His "St. John Passion"

Last Friday would have been Johann Sebastian Bach's 318th birthday, and The Dryden Ensemble, which has presented more than its share of Bach in its concert history, chose to celebrate by expanding its performing capabilities to present Bach's *St. John Passion*. For this concert on Friday night in Richardson Auditorium, the Ensemble increased its orchestral size to 16 players and added nine singers, all under the direction of conductor Scott Metcalfe.

Like Bach's other monumental Passion work, the *St. Matthew, St. John* Possion is a setting of the Gospel texts (in this case, John) told mostly by an Evangelist, with commentary provided through arias and chorales. The Dryden Ensemble's scheduled Evangelist, William Hite, was unable to perform Friday night, but tenor Frank Kelly served as a very dramatic and musically perceptive replacement.

Eight singers, two of whom doubled in the roles of Pilate and Jesus, made up the chorus, which was consistently well-blended. The orchestra/choral fusion took a while to get rolling in part one, and the chorus was a bit covered at times by the orchestra in its first few numbers. The blend settled down as the performance went on, and throughout the performance, the chorus never failed to provide a solid and concise sound.

Frank Kelly's role as Evangelist was to present the storyline, which encompasses the Easter gospel. The text is declared primarily in recitotive style, and Mr. Kelly kept the text moving along in a dramatic style with the ebb and flow of spoken word. He instinctively knew when to hold up the words for dramatic effect, such as on the words "weinete bitterlich" (wept bitterly).

As Jesus, bass Paul Guttry possessed a deep, rich and resonant sound, which fit well with the accompanying violone and organ. Baritone William Sharp performed the role of Pilate lyrically and in good vocal contrast to Mr. Guttry. Both of these singers also performed arias in part two of the work. Mr. Sharp's singing was always full of lyricism, balancing best with the chorus in "Mein teurer Heiland," and not as well in the arioso "Betrachte, meine Seel," in which a pair of accompanying violins seemed to be off on another tangent.

Almost all of the other choristers sang arias during the course of the work. Most notable among these soloists was soprano Carol Schlaikjer, who sang the familiar "Ich folge dir" with sparkle and phrasing that captured the essence of the aria. Tenor Charles Blandy sang his aria, "Ach, mein Sinn," with a free and easy voice, and with a good command of the athleticism of the piece, although the aria did not end as cleanly as it could have. Mr. Blandy's partner in the tenor section, Aaron Sheehan, performed with a light voice which skipped easily over the notes, proving exceedingly effective in presenting the commentary text of his aria. Mr. Sheehan's performance was especially well matched by the two accompanying violins. Soprano Anne Harley, together with altos Pamela Dellal and Barbara Hollinshead, turned in commendable solos to round out the vocal octet.

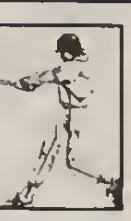
The chorus opened and closed each part of the Possion effectively, but the danger in using so few singers is a lack of dramatic contrast. The chorales were well blended and clean, but the crowd scenes at the scene of Jesus' crucifixion needed more bite. Any scorn and mocking was, because of the nature of the music, presented too lightly and with not enough sardonic and sarcastic tone. The chorus, however, is a very key part of this work, and this ensemble maintained its energy through to the end.

What holds any piece of music from Bach's time together is the continuo playing from the keyboard and lower strings. Webb Wiggins, a regular member of The Dryden Ensemble, was steadfast at the organ, and Jay Elfenbein was consistently right on top of the rhythm on the violone. Cellists Lisa Terry and Emily Walhout (who also played the viola da gamba for a very moving aria sung by Ms. Hollinshead) were also able to keep the rhythmic and harmonic flow steady. Conductor Scott Metcalfe kept what is a very long piece moving along once the work got off the ground.

This is a big year for Bach's *St. John* Possion in Princeton —the Princeton University Concert Choir will be presenting the same work on another fitting date, Good Friday in April. This performance, together with The Dryden Ensemble's performance last week, will give Princeton audiences a solid fill of Bach for the spring.

—Nancy Plum

Damn Yankees



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This two-time Grammy Award-winner has conquered the worlds of both jazz and Broadway (including a Tony Award for *The Wiz*). Her concert is devoted to the songs of Kurt Weill (*The Threepenny Opera*) drawn from her latest CD *This is New*, which *The Associated Press* calls "an early contender for jazz vocal recording of the year." **Christian McBride** has no rivals as the jazz world's premier bassist, and you'd be hard pressed to find anyone he hasn't played or recorded with, from Marsalis to Sting.
Monday, March 31 – 8 pm sponsored by **Bloomberg**
FBalc $33, RO/Balc $30

KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN, piano
Six Klavierstücke, Op. 118, BRAHMS; *Sonata No. 31 in A-Flat Major, Op. 110*, BEETHOVEN; *Sonata No. 2 in F-Sharp minor, Op. 2*, BRAHMS; *Sonata No. 2*, BACEWICZ
Monday, April 14 – 8 pm FO/Balc $38, RO/Balc $35

Susan Graham, mezzo-soprano
Malcolm Martineau, piano
Zigeunerlieder, BRAHMS; *Proses Lyriques*, DEBUSSY; *Sieben Frühe Lieder*, BERG; *Quatre poèmes d'Apollonaire*, POULENC; *Vois-tu, je m'en veux*, MESSAGER; *C'est ça la vie, c'est ça l'amour*, SIMONS
Thursday, April 17 – 8 pm
FO/Balc $33, RO/Balc $30, Box/Tier $40

91 University Place, Princeton, NJ
Tickets: 609-258-ARTS (2787)
www.mccarter.org

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British Ensemble Returns for Concert, One-Week Residency

The Nash Ensemble of London will return to Princeton University for a week-long residency during the first week in April, under the sponsorship of Princeton University Concerts.

The Ensemble made its Princeton debut in February, 1993. It has returned every alternate year since for a series of week-long residencies that include concerts, teaching, coaching, master-class activities in the Department of Music, and concerts for The Friends of Music at Princeton.

On Thursday evening, April 3, at 8 p.m., the Ensemble will present its semi-annual Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert, in recognition of the late Princeton resident who established a trust fund to support performances of instrumental music for Princeton audiences. Included on the program will be Schumann's *Marchenbilder (Fairy-tale Pictures)*, Opus 113, for viola and piano; the Horn Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 40, of Johannes Brahms; *Sea Eagle* for Solo Horn of Peter Maxwell Davies; and the Piano Quintet in A Major, Opus 81, of Antonin Dvorak.

The Nash Ensemble was founded in 1964 by its artistic director, Amelia Freedman. It has appeared in Europe, the United States, South America, Canada, India, and the Near East and Far East. In England, it is is heard regularly at major music festivals, on radio and television, and at Wigmore Hall, where its annual series has been welcomed for more than 20 years.

The Nash's repertory ranges from Mozart to the avant-garde. It also contributes to the recognition of leading young composers, having given 230 premieres featuring new works.

This year, six musicians will come to Princeton.

Richard Watkins, horn, is a concerto soloist and chamber musician. He served as principal horn of the Philharmonia Orchestra from 1985 to 1996, a position he relinquished to devote more time to his solo career. He is visiting professor of horn at the Royal College of Music, and holds the Dennis Brain Chair of Horn Playing at the Royal Academy of Music, where he was made a Fellow in 1992.

Violinist Marianne Thorsen was born in Norway and studied at the Purcell School and at the Royal Academy of Music. In 1992, she won the Carl F. Flesch Outstanding Merit Prize at the Flesch International Violin Competition in London. She has performed with the Oslo Philharmonic, Bergen Philharmonic, and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

Benjamin Nabarro, violin, studied at the Royal Academy of Music, London, and with Shmuel Ashkenasi in Chicago. In 2000, he was the string winner of the Royal Overseas League Competition.

Lawrence Power, viola, has been a prizewinner in many international competitions. He took first prize in the William Primrose International Viola Competition in Canada, becoming the first British winner. He made his London debut as soloist with The Philharmonia, and has appeared with the London Symphony Orchestra, BBC National Orchestra of Wales, and the Curtis Institute Symphony Orchestra (Philadelphia). He was appointed violist of The Nash Ensemble in 2001.

Paul Watkins, cellist, first came to public attention as winner of the string section of the BBC Young Musician of the Year in 1988. At the age of 20, he was appointed principal cellist of the BBC Symphony, a position he held for seven years. He is a professor at the Royal Academy of Music.

Ian Brown, pianist, is a versatile musician whose career embraces chamber music solo recitals, duo playing, and conducting. Although his musical life began as a bassoon player, he concentrated on the piano when he became pianist-in-residence at Southampton University. He became pianist of The Nash Ensemble in 1978.

The Nash's Artistic Director, Amelia Freedman, has received many honors including Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music. In 1996, she was appointed Chevalier des Arts et des Lettres by the President of France for her services to French music.

Tickets for the April 3 concert are $33, $26, $20, and $2 for students. They may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office or by calling (609) 258-5000.

McCarter to Present Dee Dee Bridgewater

Two-time Grammy Award-winning jazz singer Dee Dee Bridgewater will appear at McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 31 at 8 p.m. Also on the program will be jazz bassist Christian McBride and his trio.

Ms. Bridgewater will perform selections from her latest album, *This Is New*, which features new arrangements of theater songs by Kurt Weill. His songs are suited to Ms. Bridgewater's interpretation; she is the first vocalist to build an entire jazz album from them.

Dee Dee Bridgewater

Ms. Bridgewater has won accolades in the world of jazz, with two Grammy Awards for *Dear Ella*, and the world of Broadway, with a Tony Award for *The Wiz*. She has performed and recorded with Roy Haynes, Sonny Rollins, Dexter Gordon and Dizzy Gillespie. In addition to her recording and performing credits, she is the host of National Public Radio's JazzSet, presenting jazz artists from around the world.

Mr. McBride has built a reputation as a talented bassist, composer, arranger, educator, and bandleader. He has worked with Chick Corea, Pat Metheny, Kathleen Battle, Diana Krall, Bruce Hornsby, and Quincy Jones.

Tickets are $30 and $33 and may be ordered by telephone at (609) 258-2787 or by visiting www.mccarter.org.

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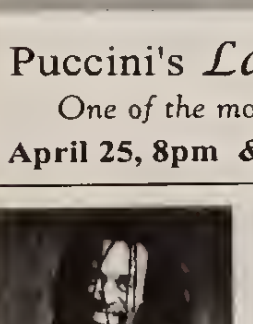
April 14th 7pm



JOHN RENBOURN & JACQUI MCSHEE
Former *Pentangle* members and legends of folk-rock. **May 12th** 7pm

Funding provided by memorial contributions to the Louis S. Kaplan & Chermian Kaplan Freund Fund.

Puccini's *La Boheme*
One of the most celebrated operas of all time.
April 25, 8pm & April 27, 3pm
Boheme OPERA

Bobby McFerrin
One of the world's best-known vocal innovators and improvisers, a world-renowned classical conductor, and the creator of one of the most popular songs of the late 20th century. (1988's #1 hit 'Don't Worry, Be Happy') Performs in a special concert benefiting and featuring the Trenton Children's Chorus. **MAY 1, 7:30pm**

NJSO NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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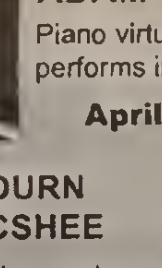
Mahler's Symphony No.5 & Concerto Fantasy by Phillip Glass
MAY 3, 8pm



Pat Cooper w/ Uncle Floyd
"You're Always Yelling!"
MAY 17, 8pm

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WHATEVER LOLA WANTS: Damn Yankees! returns to the Kelsey Theatre in April. Shown, from left, are cast members Melissa Marschner (Lola), Bob McDonald (Young Joe Hardy), and Michael Schiumo (The Devil). Opening night is April 4.

After Noon Concert Series

Thursday, March 27
12:00 pm
(Recital 12:00 – 12:30, lunch 12:30 – 1:00)
The cost for lunch is $5

Organ Concert - Procter Hall at the Graduate College

David Messineo
Principal University Organist

"Damn Yankees!" Returns To MCCC's Kelsey Theatre

The hit musical *Damn Yankees!* will return for an April run at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The Playful Theatre Production will star Bob McDonald of Philadelphia as Young Joe Hardy, Melissa Marschner of Monroe Township as Lola, Michael Schiumo of Clarksburg as The Devil, and Susie Shaddy of Lawrenceville as Meg.

Damn Yankees! will be directed by Nancy Snyder of Fairless Hills, Pa., with musical direction by Bonnie and James Capes of North Brunswick and choreography by Pam Pisani of West Windsor.

Performances are Saturday April 5 and 12 at 8 p.m.; Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 6 and 13 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for seniors, $10 for students and children. To order, call (609) 584-9444.

Bela Fleck's Flecktones To Perform at McCarter

Five-time Grammy Award winner Bela Fleck will return to McCarter Theatre with his band, The Flecktones, on Tuesday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

The Flecktones perform over 200 sold-out live shows annually in American venues of all sizes, often with special guest artists such as Chick Corea, Branford Marsalis and Bruce Hornsby. They have also taken their music to South Africa, Indonesia, Mongolia, the Philippines, Ireland, Singapore and Thailand.

Standing Room only tickets at $15 are available by calling (609) 258-2787.

State Department Cancels Peking Opera's U.S. Tour

The U.S. Consulate has denied visas to the entire 40-member company of The Peking Opera, bringing down the curtain on a planned U.S. tour and forcing the cancellation of the group's April 16 performance at McCarter Theatre.

Tour promoter Don Hughes of IAI Presentations said the group received a form letter citing possible risks of defection. "In 18 years of booking these tours, there has never been a single case of defection — not one," he said. "It's all very frustrating."

Ticket holders should contact the McCarter Theatre Box Office at (609) 258-2787 to exchange their tickets for any McCarter performance for the remainder of the 2003 season. Upcoming performances include Arlo Guthrie on Saturday, April 19; R. Carlos Naka on Monday, May 19; Ali Akbar Khan with Zakir Hussain on May 22; The David Bromberg Big Band on May 23; and They Might Be Giants on May 24.

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The Albert Goodsell Milbank and Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Memorial Concert
Saturday, April 5, 2003
8:00 p.m.

A Massacre in Korea, © 2003 Estate of Pablo Picasso/Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York

Music of Ralph Vaughan Williams
Dona Nobis Pacem
Lynn Norris, soprano Jack Brown, baritone
Serenade to Music
Lark Ascending
Mineko Yajima, violin

Princeton University Chapel Choir
Penna Rose, conductor
Princeton University Chapel
Admission Free

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An Evening of a Cappella Music
to benefit
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THE WHIFFENPOOFS
of Yale University

Princeton University Nassoons
and the
Princeton Girlchoir Concert Choir
Friday, April 4, 2003 at 8:00 p.m.
Nassau Presbyterian Church
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$25 general admission; all seats reserved

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This Princeton treasure is a truly extraordinary, rambling brick dwelling...and anything you desire it to be!

Erected in 1905, the Tudor-style compound housed caretakers, offered garden sheds, barn, carriage house and sheepfolds for the Drumthwacket manor. The red brick Romanesque tower on the east side of the structure was built as the watering source for the entire estate going as far as today's Parkside Drive, we are told.

With space galore, some finished, some not, it offers high ceilings, glass walls, stable doors, strangely shaped tower rooms, and more nooks and crannies reminiscent of Victorian manses than one could imagine! As presently divided, there is a cozy library, a stupendous great room with beamed ceiling and wide plank flooring, a romantic dining room overlooking the gardens, efficient kitchen (in the tower), and glass-walled family room with pot belly stove. Four bedrooms, three baths, three staircases, studio rooms, and full basement complete the interior. Outside are lawns, gardens, grape arbor, garages, and carriage shed.

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AWARD OF A LIFETIME: Elizabeth Catlett, whose terra cotta sculpture "Elvira" is shown above, has been selected to receive the International Sculpture Center's 2003 Lifetime Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture at an award gala on April 24 in New York City.

ART

University Museum to Show Art of Structural Design

From New York's George Washington Bridge to Boston's new Bunker Hill Bridge, some of this country's most acclaimed structures are the products of Swiss design.

Through June 15, the Princeton University Art Museum will celebrate the contributions of four Swiss engineers who are widely recognized as the most influential and innovative structural designers of the 20th century in "The Art of Structural Design: A Swiss Legacy."

"Swiss Legacy" is the first exhibition to focus on the work of Robert Maillart, Othmar Ammann, Heinz Isler, and Christian Menn, as well as their teachers, Wilhelm Ritter and Pierre Lardy, who educated them at the Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) in Zurich.

The exhibit will feature representations of original drawings as well as photographs and models of the work of these designers, who are acclaimed by structural engineers, artists, and architects alike for revolutionizing the field by creating new forms that technically and aesthetically extend the boundaries while setting in motion the modern relationship between form and function.

"Rarely does a new art form emerge to challenge old ideas about artistic boundaries. This has happened in our present age, with the birth of the art of structural engineering," said David P. Billington, professor of engineering and director of the Program in Architecture and Engineering at Princeton University, who for the past 25 years has conducted research at ETH and is the organizing force behind the exhibition.

"'Swiss Legacy' illustrates how this new art form is a powerful expression of our culture," he added, "and demonstrates why aesthetics is an essential part of the education of engineers."

The exhibition is also a tribute to Prof. Billington, who pioneered the integration of the liberal arts into engineering education during his 45 years of teaching at Princeton University, developing courses that place the discipline within scientific, historic; and artistic contexts.

"Engineers and especially academics often argue that aesthetics are not part of their profession," said Prof. Billington. "If you want beauty, hire an architect or, more radically, a sculptor. One major objective of education in engineering should be to encourage students to see, accept, and begin to use that elemental sense of aesthetics."

"The Princeton University Art Museum is proud to honor Prof. Billington and the artistic tradition of these preeminent structural designs," said museum director Susan M. Taylor. "By examining the merits of their work as artists and the educational philosophy behind this practice, 'Swiss Legacy' exemplifies a key focus of the museum's mission — to push the limits of the definition of art and to incorporate design investigation into its program."

In conjunction with the exhibition and in honor of Prof. Billington, a symposium, entitled "Teaching and Scholarship in the Grand Tradition of Modern Engineering," will be held on May 2 and 3.

Additionally, an accompanying publication by Prof. Billington, featuring more than 200 illustrations, is available at the museum shop and through the museum's website.

The Princeton University Art Museum, free and open to the public, is located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall. For more information, call (609) 258-3788 or visit www.princetonartmuseum .org.

International Sculpture To Give Lifetime Award

The International Sculpture Center (ISC) will present its 2003 Lifetime Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture to artist Elizabeth Catlett at an award gala to be held on Thursday, April 24 in New York City.

Founded in 1960 and located adjacent to Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, ISC is a non-profit organization that seeks to advance the creation and understanding of sculpture and its unique, vital contribution to society. As part of its effort, ISC publishes "Sculpture" magazine and maintains a website at www.sculpture.org.

The black tie event will be held at the New York Athletic Club, located at 180 Central Park South in New York City. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., to be followed by dinner and the award presentation to Ms. Catlett.

The honorary chairs of the event include comedian William H. Cosby, Jr. and Camille O. Cosby as well as George T. Wein and Joyce A. Wein. For more information, call (609) 689-1051.

West Windsor-Plainsboro HS To Host Spring Craft Fair

The fourth annual West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North Spring Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, April 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Craft Show will feature more than 150 crafters, mostly from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Crafter offerings will include quality handmade items such as woodworks, glassworks, quilts, jewelry, and a large variety of artistic creations.

Admission to the Craft Show is free. Ample parking is available at the school, and food service will be provided throughout the day. As a fund-raiser, the freshmen class will provide a baby-sitting service for a minimal fee.

Profits from the Craft Show support the school's scholarship fund, co-curricular clubs, sports, and other activities sponsored by the PTSA.

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North is located at 90 Grovers Mill Road in Plainsboro. For directions, visit www.ww-p.org.

AN ARTISTIC LEGACY: The Princeton University Art Museum will celebrate the contributions of four Swiss engineers who are widely recognized as the most influential and innovative structural designers of the 20th century — including Christian Menn, whose designs include the Ganter Bridge in Switzerland — in "The Art of Structural Design: A Swiss Legacy," showing through June 15.

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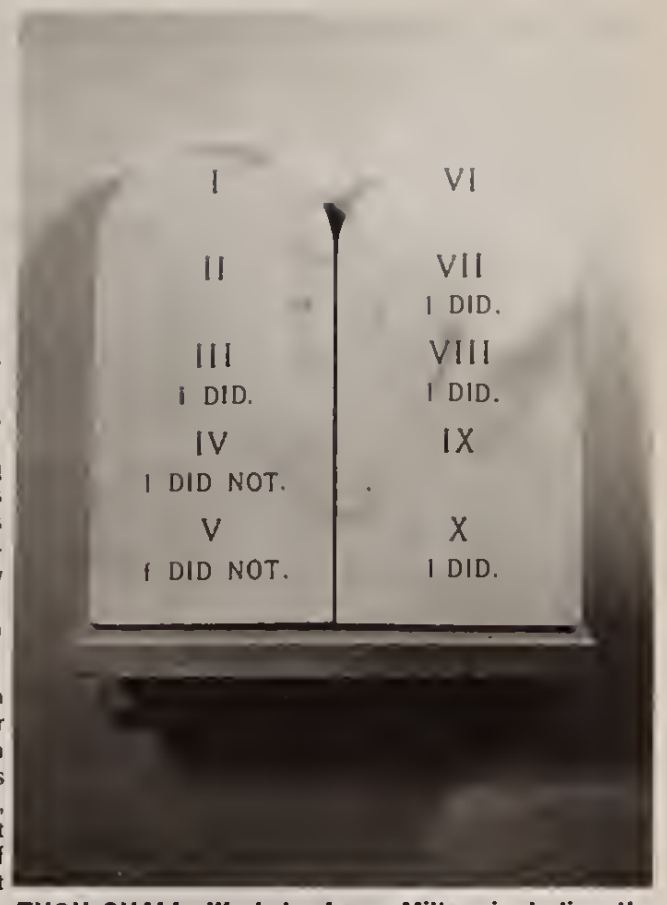
HEAD SHOT: This 1987 painting by Paul Matthews, entitled "Head of Family," is among the artist's work that will appear through July 27 at the New Jersey State Museum in "Taking It Personally: Selected Paintings, 1962-2003."



THOU SHALL: Work by Larry Miller, including the above etched marble piece entitled "Score," will be featured at the Capps' Mariboe Gallery at the Peddie School in Hightstown from March 28 through April 18.

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Montgomery Art Center To Present Workshops

A series of spring classes and workshops beginning at the end of March and throughout the month of April have been planned for the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

From Thursday, March 27 through Sunday, March 30, the "Big Brush Workshop" will seek to enhance every student's approach to painting in a more original and dynamic manner.

Carmen Lund will instruct participants in focusing their personal viewpoint and expressing the essence of their subjects in a more dynamic way. Emphasis will be placed on the "process" of painting rather than the product.

Beginners to advanced students are welcome. Students are asked to bring a 2" flat watercolor brush. A $10 material fee is to be paid to the instructor. The workshop will include a slide lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 27, and painting workshops from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 28 and 29 as well as from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 30.

Beginning Tuesday, April 1 and continuing through Tuesday, May 6, the Montgomery Center for the Arts will host "Intermediate Watercolor."

During this six-week intermediate level class, participants will learn the difference between cobalt blue and ultramarine blue, transparent colors and opaque colors, warm and cool colors, and when to use them.

Emphasis will be on color, composition, and creativity. Critiques will be given, along with occasional slide shows exploring the work of various successful artists. The workshop will be held on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. under the direction of artist in residence Lucy McVicker.

"School's Out/ Art's In," a spring break workshop for children, will feature seven fun-filled days of creativity as patrons will travel the globe, create artworks from different cultures, and look at some of history's finest masters of art and the styles they created.

Instructor Tina Boyer will show a sampling in all media and techniques from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursday, April 17 and Friday, April 18 as well as Monday, April 21 through Friday, April 25.

From Thursday, April 24 through Sunday, April 27, "Abstract Collage Workshop" will combine techniques of experienced painters with a variety of materials such as inks, acrylics, assorted papers, and found materials.

Participants will explore the use of collage on gesso surfaces in combination with various design transfers techniques. This workshop is intended to explore the possibilities that result when creativity is pushed "over the edge" while still adhering to the principles of design.

Rosemary Hutchins will host the four-day workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

Peddie School Gallery To Host Solo Exhibit

From Friday, March 28 through Friday, April 18, the Capps' Mariboe Gallery at the Peddie School will host "Lines to Code" by Larry Miller.

An opening reception and gallery talk will be held on Friday, March 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Capps' Mariboe Gallery is located in the Swig Art Center at the Peddie School in Hightstown. For more information, call (609) 490-7550 or visit www.peddie.org.

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Gallery Talks Scheduled For University Museum

Throughout the month of April, the Princeton University Art Museum will continue its gallery talk series for children and adults.

The children's presentations, intended for ages 5 through 9, will be hosted on Saturdays at 11.

On April 12, Maxine Lampert, a museum docent, will present "How to Know a Saint (When You See One)."

"Art About Ability for Kids," a program to be held in conjunction with Communiversity and the Medical Center at Princeton's "ArtFirst!" benefit exhibit featuring work by disabled artists, will be presented by Caroline Cassells, curator of education and academic programming, on April 26.

Lectures for adults will take place on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated the following Sunday at 3 p.m.

Annette Merle-Smith, a museum docent, will present "Two Saints: A Spanish 15th Century Altarpiece" on April 4 and 6.

On April 11 and 13, Ms. Cassells will offer "Art About Ability: Degas and Van Gogh," which will examine the work of two great artists who created masterpieces while disabled.

In addition, Victoria Reed, a curatorial research associate, will present "Collections' Recollections: Provenance Research" on April 25 and 27.

No talks will be held on the weekend of Easter. Each talk will be held in the Princeton University Art Museum, located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. The museum is free and open to the public. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall.

For more information, call (609) 258-5828 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Craft Gallery to Feature International Artist

Heart of the Home/Hearts Afire, a fine craft gallery, will host internationally recognized shibori artist Karren K. Brito on Saturday, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Ms. Brito, her vision of the ancient Japanese technique of pleating and dying silk is "a fusion of the colors and exuberance of our tie-dye with the sophistication and control of traditional Japanese shibori."

Ms. Brito, who recently wrote a new book entitled *Shibori*, will present a lecture and offer a book signing on the same day from 6 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the tickets for the event, which cost $25 each, will benefit the James A. Michener Art Museum. Those attending the lecture can deduct the cost of the ticket from any shibori purchase on that day.

Heart of the Home/ Hearts Afire is located in the historic Flood House at 28 South Main Street in New Hope, Pa. For more information, call (215) 862-1880.

I ONCE WAS LOST: This found art piece by Leo Sewell, entitled "Marlin," is among the work on display through April 10 at the Lost and Found Gallery in Princeton.

Lost and Found Gallery Hosting "Critter" Show

Through April 10, the Lost and Found Gallery will host "Critter Mania," a joint exhibition of works with an animal theme.

Featured artists include Bob Justin, who is featuring masks and sculpture; Leo Sewell, who is displaying work in his "Animalia" series; Gordon Chandler; Ritch Branstrom; Bobby Hansson; Richard Gachot; and Nancy Bratt.

The Lost and Found Gallery is located at 20 Nassau Street. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-9499.

BENEFICIAL VISIONS: Works by Anne Eaton Parker, including the above "Laky with Masks," will be featured in a benefit exhibit at the Princeton Senior Resource Center's newly renovated Suzanne Patterson Center from March 29 through April 6.

Art Exhibition to Benefit Senior Resource Center

Works by Anne Eaton Parker will be on display in an exhibition at the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Suzanne Patterson Center that will benefit the newly renovated site.

An opening night reception and preview of the oil paintings, drawings, and sculpture by Ms. Parker will be held on Friday, March 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. by special invitation.

The exhibit will open to the public with a reception on Saturday, March 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. Through Sunday, April 6, the exhibition hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 12 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A Martha's Vineyard artist, Ms. Parker is known and appreciated for her imaginative paintings and sculpture. She has exhibited her work at, among other places, Gallery 100 in Princeton; the Williams College Museum; Sarah Lawrence College; Image Gallery in Stockbridge, Mass.; and the Gregory Gallery in New York City.

Born in 1919, Ms. Parker studied art at Bennington College. Her work has been described as "large scale paintings, which are suffused with an aura of magical realism."

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is located at both Spruce Circle off Harrison Street and at the Suzanne Patterson Center, located behind Princeton Borough Hall. For more information, call (609) 924-7108 or (609) 924-9457.

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Saturday, April 5, 2003

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Friday, April 4 4:30 p.m.	"A Journey in the World of Differential Equations" JEAN BOURGAIN *Professor, School of Mathematics*
Saturday, April 4 9:15 a.m.	"Human Dissection and Vivisection: Science, Religion, and Politics in Ancient Greece" HEINRICH VON STADEN *Professor, School of Historical Studies*
11:15 a.m.	"Einstein's Legacy: A Quarter Century of the Collected Papers of Albert Einstein" DIANA KORMOS-BUCHWALD *General Editor & Director, Einstein Papers Project; Associate Professor, Caltech*
2:00 p.m.	"The Human Genome Project: Where Do We Go from Here?" ARNOLD LEVINE *Visiting Professor, School of Natural Sciences*

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Sports

Softspoken Gage Looks to Make Noise At NCAA Swimming Championships

If you take a quick look at the record book for the Princeton University men's swimming team, the name Jesse Gage leaps out at you.

The senior from Dix Hills, N.Y. holds the school record in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100 free, and the 100 butterfly. At the Easterns earlier this month, Gage became the first Princeton swimmer to break the 20 second barrier in the 50 free, posting a 19.53 time in winning the championship race and setting a meet record.

He also lowered his Tiger records in the 100 free to 43.76 and the 100 fly to 47.10, at that competition, setting meet records in those events as well. In addition, Gage helped lead the Tigers to wins and meet records in the 400 medley relay (3:13.63), the 200 medley relay (1:27.63), the 400 free relay (2:56.56) and the 200 free relay (1:19.01).

This week, Gage will look to make more history as he competes in the NCAA men's swimming championships in Austin, Texas from March 27-29. He enters the meet as the third seed in the 50 free and the tenth seed in the 100 fly and ranked 15th in the 100 free.

But while Gage's feats in the pool set him apart, he has little desire to stand out from the crowd. "I'm a little more passive than most people in a public situation," said Gage quietly after a recent training session for the NCAA meet.

In fact, Gage maintains that much of his success is due to his relationship with his classmates. "Our class just got along really well right from the start of freshman year," added Gage, whose classmates Carl Hessler, Garth Fealey, Pat Donohue and Jamie Leahy are also competing in the NCAAs.

"I think we help each other a lot. If you have a group of people doing something together, it makes things easier. We've had four years together. We get along with all the classes but our class is significantly tighter with each other."

Gage's low-key demeanor and his desire to just be one of the guys has made life easier for Tiger head coach Rob Orr. "Jesse is a mild mannered guy, a soft spoken individual, " said Orr, who is in his 24th season guiding the Tiger men's swimming program and led the Tigers to a 9-0 record in dual meets this season and a second place finish to Harvard in the Easterns.

MASTER OF HIS UNIVERSE: Princeton University swimmer Jesse Gage takes a break from his training at DeNunzio Pool as he prepares for this week's NCAA Men's Swimming Championships. Gage, a senior from Dix Hills, N.Y., holds the school records in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100 free, and the 100 butterfly. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

TRAINING DAY: Princeton University swimming star Jesse Gage utilizing training paddles in a recent workout as he trains for this week's NCAA Men's Swimming Championships which are being held in Austin, Texas from March 27-29. Gage, seeded third in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA meet, also qualified for the 100 free and 100 butterfly events. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

"He gets the job done and doesn't make a big deal or a commotion about it. He just takes care of business. He is a quiet team leader who is very well-liked and respected by his teammates."

Orr agrees that Gage has fed off his classmates. "They have a camaraderie among each other that can't be created, it has to be natural," added Orr, whose teams are 69-0 in dual meets in the 12-year history of DeNunzio Pool. "This chemistry has ended up being good for all of them. It is one of the best senior classes, if not the best, in my tenure here."

Gage's natural talent and work ethic, though, have made him first among equals. "Someone has categorized swimmers as either dogs or cats with those in the latter having fast-twitch muscle fiber and the ability to react quickly," explained Orr, who also had juniors Mike Salerno and Steve Fleming qualify for the NCAA meet.

"Jesse definitely has all of the cat-like traits. Unlike most sprinters, he ends up training more like a middle distance athlete, doing a lot of yardage and sets."

Gage, for his part, believes that the extra yardage he piles up in the pool pays major dividends. "I like to swim more distance, it gets my strokes and turns sharper," said Gage, a psychology major. "I always swam a lot of distance in practice with my home club, the sprinting was always there."

In Gage's view, repetition could be a major factor as he looks to excel at the NCAA meet this week. "I'm just trying to repeat my performances at the Easterns," said Gage.

"I'm seeded third in the 50 free, I think that's quite an accomplishment. Hopefully, I'll get to swim it four times again like I did at the Easterns. The more I swim it, the more I usually improve. It's like anything, the more turns you take, the better you get."

But if you ask Orr, hardly any Princeton swimmer has had a star turn like Gage. "I doubt that in the time that I will be here that I will come across anyone who is as fast as Jesse and is as good a team man as he is," asserted Orr. "It'll be tough to replace him, if it all."

Particularly if Gage adds some more dazzling numbers next to his name in the Princeton record book as a result of his trip to Texas this week.

—Bill Alden

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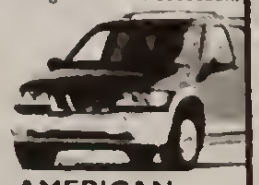
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Tiger Fencing Takes 6th At NCAA Championships

The Princeton University men's and women's fencing teams combined to place sixth at the NCAA Championships held at Colorado Springs, Colo. last weekend.

Individual standouts for the men included Ben Solomon, the fifth place finisher in the epee, and Soren Thompson, who placed 12th in the epee. As for the women, Jacqueline Leahy took seventh in the foil while Midy Roastal came in ninth.

Kiser Leads Women's Golf To Win Georgetown Event

Princeton University sophomore golf star Avery Kiser posted the top individual score to lead the Tigers to the team title in the Georgetown Invitational held over the weekend in Reston, Va.

Kiser carded scores of 75-71 in taking the individual crown. In the team competition, the Tigers scored 622 to beat out Penn which had a total of 631.

Princeton is in Virginia again this weekend to compete in the William & Mary Invitational.

Tiger Outdoor Track Gets Off to Good Start

The Princeton University outdoor track and field teams got their 2003 off on a positive note last weekend as several Tiger athletes turned in fine performances.

The men's squad, which competed in the Coastal Carolina Relays in Conway, S.C., ended the weekend with five athletes qualifying for the NCAA Championship meet.

The qualifiers included Tim Releford, the winner of the javelin with a personal best of 223-6, Josh McCaughey, the first place finisher in the hammer throw with a heave of 198-8, Mark Smith, the second place finisher in the javelin at 185-9, Paul Lyons, the winner of the shot put with a put of 55-6, and Rocky Craley, the runner-up in the shot at 54-1.

The women, meanwhile, placed fourth in the Long Beach Collegiate Classic in Long Beach, calif. Individual standouts for Princeton included Hasina Outtz, the winner of the 400 hurdles in 1:00.80, Cack Ferrell, the top finisher in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:35.29, and Betsy Kennedy, who won the javelin with a throw of 127-3.

The Tiger track teams will next be in action when they host the Sam Howell Invitational on April 4-5.

Snyder Fires Softball Past Boston University

A sparkling pitching performance by freshman Erin Snyder helped lead the Princeton University softball team to a 4-2 win over Boston University last Sunday to wrap up its appearance the Buzz Classic in Marietta, Ga.

Snyder struck out 14 and held the Terriers to five hits as the Tigers improved to 3-7. Melissa Finley smashed a two-run homer to provide the offensive spark for Princeton.

The Tigers have a busy week as they play at Monmouth on March 27, then travel to Virginia to play in the George Mason Invitational from March 29-30 before hosting Fairfield on April 1.

Tiger Baseball Goes 4-12 On Spring Break Swing

The Princeton University baseball fell 15-0 to William & Mary last Sunday in Williamsburg to complete its spring break road trip with a 4-12 mark.

The Tigers return north this week to play Monmouth on March 27 before hosting Vermont for doubleheaders on March 29-30.

Parker Stopped in Quarterfinals, NCAA Wrestling Championships

Princeton University wrestling star Greg Parker picked the wrong time to have his first bad weekend of the season.

Coming off a dream run at last year's NCAA Wrestling Championships where he delighted a hometown crowd in Albany, N.Y. by taking second in the 174-pound weight class, Parker was looking to move up one place at 184 pounds last weekend in Kansas City in this year's NCAA competition.

Parker got the competition off to a good start last Thursday by easily winning his first two matches and qualifying for the quarterfinals. The victories left Parker at 24-4 on the year and he entered the quarters on a 15-match winning streak.

The Clifton Park, N.Y. native, however, saw his dreams of a title dashed as he fell to an inspired Jake Rosholt of Oklahoma State in the quarters on Friday.

"Greg ran into a kid who just wanted to win," said Princeton head coach Michael New as he reflected on the weekend in which Rosholt ended up winning the title. "Jake was very physical and Greg didn't match his intensity. Jake had a good day and our day wasn't as good."

Parker, who ended up losing two more matches over the weekend to finish eighth, did leave Kansas City with some consolation as he earned All-American status for the second straight year.

While New may have been disappointed by how the weekend turned out for his star, the outcome couldn't diminish the impact Parker has had on Princeton wrestling. "Greg showed in a large and resounding way that you can wrestle at Princeton and make it to the national finals and be a two-time All -American," said New. "He put us on the map when it comes to the NCAAs."

New believes that Parker's greatness will rub off on his teammates. "I think his absence will fuel the younger wrestlers," added New, who said that Parker hasn't decided whether he will take a shot at qualifying for the 2004 Olympics. "It's like playing with Michael Jordan. But when he's not there somebody else has to step up. Our wrestlers will grow."

That will take a lot of growing since athletes like Parker and Jordan don't come along that often. **—Bill Alden**

KANSAS CITY BLUES: Princeton University wrestling star Greg Parker on his way to a win against Rutgers last month. Parker, a senior, ended his stellar caroor by placing eighth in the 184-pound class in the NCAA Wrestling Championships last weekend in Kansas City. Parker, a two-time All American, placed second at 174 in last year's NCAA meet. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Fiore Assumes Starring Role For Tiger Women's Lacrosse

FIRED UP: Princeton University senior midfielder Alex Fiore battles through the Penn State defense last Saturday in the Tigers' 10-7 win at Class of 1952 Stadium. Fiore had two goals and two assists in the victory which improved Princeton to 2-3. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

For the last three years, Alex Fiore has been part of the supporting cast for the Princeton University women's lacrosse team.

As a freshman, she was sidelined due to problems with her shins. In her sophomore and junior years, she scored a relatively modest 12 points each season as the Tigers advanced to the Final Four and then last year won the national title.

Coming into this season, the speedy midfielder from Garden City, N.Y. knew she would be counted on to pick up the scoring slack with Princeton having lost three of its top five scorers from 2002 due to graduation.

Last Saturday against visiting Penn State, Fiore proved beyond any doubt that she is ready for a starring role. With the Tigers coming into the clash at 1-3 and mired in a three-game losing streak, Fiore was determined to get Princeton back on the right track.

Darting all over the field, the diminutive Fiore came up big, scoring two goals and adding two assists to help lead Princeton to a 10-7 win over the Nittany Lions before 967 at Class of 1952 Stadium.

Afterward, a grinning Fiore made it clear she is enjoying her new role. "I've had to step up with us losing a lot of graduating seniors from last year," said Fiore, who now has 10 points this season on eight goals and two assists.

"It's definitely a challenge, it's something I'm embracing this year."

Fiore knew that it was crucial for the Tigers to stop their skid before they start their Ivy League campaign by hosting Columbia on March 26 and then welcoming Georgetown into town two days later for a rematch of last year's NCAA title game.

"It was obviously a big win with us coming off some losses," added Fiore. "It was nice to be winning and stalling the ball at the end rather than chasing and trying to get it back."

Tiger head coach Chris Sailer was happy to see the Tigers get back into the win column. "We really needed that," said Sailer, who got four goals from Theresa Sherry and two from Elizabeth Pillion in the win over Penn State.

"We played really good defense with the exception of a letdown at the end of each half. Our attack is coming along. We just have to get a little more mature and show a little more poise."

Sailer was pleased with the maturity being demonstrated by Fiore. "Alex was one of those kids who we needed to step up and take a bigger role for us," said Sailer, whose squad improved to 2-3 with the win Saturday.

"She's really responded well. She's always there for the big midfield play. She's such a hustler, she hardly ever runs out of gas. Her ability to make plays sparks the team."

In Sailer's view, the Tigers' win over the Nittany Lions could be the spark that gets her crew rolling. "It's a huge week for us," acknowledged Sailer, who is in her 17th year guiding the Tigers.

"Getting off to a good start against Columbia is important. It's our first Ivy game and the league is always our first goal so we can get that automatic [NCAA] bid. Then we're right back at Georgetown, it's great for us to have another shot at a top-ranked team."

Fiore, for her part, is playing with a sense of urgency as she seizes her chance to assume a leading role for the Tigers.

"Every game I'm one closer to graduation a little bit," said Fiore. "I'm just ready for whatever they throw at us. I just want to keep improving everyday in practice and in the games."

If Fiore keeps piling up the points, she's going to leave some big shoes to replace for her younger teammates.

—Bill Alden

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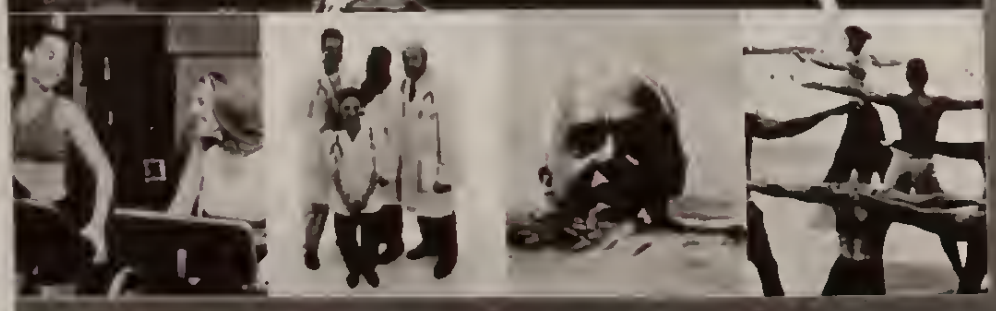

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Tiger Men's Lax Tops Syracuse 11-10 As Goalkeeper Gould Saves the Day

The rivalry between Princeton University and Syracuse in men's lacrosse has undoubtedly become one of the best in the sport's history.

The programs, which have combined to win 13 of the last 15 NCAA titles, have met in the last three national championship games. The last two title games were decided by one goal with Syracuse winning last year's clash 13-12 after Princeton won 10-9 in 2001. In the 10 Princeton-Syracuse games from 1996-2002, six had been decided by one or two goals.

Last Saturday in the Carrier Dome, the clubs added another riveting installment to their shared history as Princeton edged the Orangemen 11-10 before 8,827.

Befitting the fierce nature of the rivalry, it took a Julian Gould save of a point blank shot by Syracuse's Michael Springer in the last second of regulation to keep the game from going into overtime.

Gould's heroics came after the Tigers had mounted a furious rally to take the lead. Princeton trailed 4-1 in the first quarter and 8-4 midway through the third but then scored five straight goals to go ahead 9-8. Syracuse tied the game at 9-9 and 10-10 before midfielder Brad Dumont's second straight goal provided the margin of victory.

"It's always a rare and happy occasion when you leave the Carrier Dome with a victory," said Tiger head coach Bill Tierney, whose squad improved to 2-2. "I'm thrilled with that win particularly after our two early losses [to Johns Hopkins and Virginia]."

In Tierney's view, the teams' familiarity with each other has bred greatness. "We've played them so much," explained Tierney. "This is our seventh game against them in just over three years. There aren't too many surprises when we play each other. We know them well and they know us well and that seems to produce great games."

It took some great individual performances by the Tigers to get away from upstate New York with a victory, starting with senior goalie Julian Gould. "He has played like that all year," said Tierney of his goalie who recorded 12 saves against the Orangemen.

"He has made big saves at big times all year. He just does his job. Nobody thought much of Julian when he came here but through a lot of hard work on his part and the part of coach Dave Metzbower, he's really improved."

Another standout was senior defender Damien Davis, who held Syracuse's Michael Powell, the 2002 national Player of the Year, without a goal or assist for the first time in his career. "That is the toughest matchup in the country for a defender," said Tierney. "Damien did a great job but he'll be the first one to tell you that one person doesn't stop Powell by himself."

On the offensive side, Dumont was the Tigers' key performer in the clutch with his two late scores. "Brad was a beneficiary of nice passes from Will MacColl and Sean Hartofilis on those goals," said Tierney, who also got five goals from Jason Doneger and one each from Davis, Hartofilis, Owen Daly, and Ryan Boyle. "Better than Brad's scoring was that he put himself in the right position at the right time."

Tierney is hoping that his squad is putting itself in the right position to make one its patented runs through the Ivy League as it opens its league campaign this Saturday at Yale. The Tigers, who have won eight straight ivy titles, do have a score to settle with the Bulldogs, who shocked Princeton 15-13 last spring to snap its 37-game winning streak in Ivy play.

"We won't have any problem getting the players excited about that one," said Tierney, whose team started its week by facing Rutgers on Tuesday night. "I can promise you that."

If the Tigers can match the excitement they created last Saturday, it could be a long day for Yale

—Bill Alden

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PDS Baseball Ready For Opening Day

The Princeton Day School baseball team's recent swing through Florida has head coach Bruce Devlin optimistic about his squad's prospects this spring.

"We did a good job in Florida, we were pounding teams down there," said Devlin, who guided the Panthers to a 9-11 mark last year in his first season at the helm. "Our starters played really well. We hit the ball well, the pitchers threw well and we made all the routine plays."

With PDS starting its season with a game at Peddie on March 29 followed by home games against Hamilton West on April 1 and Blair on April 2, PDS won't have to wait to build on the progress it made in Florida. "I think we have a nice ballclub," maintained Devlin. "I'm looking forward to the start of the season."

One thing that has Devlin particularly optimistic is the depth in the Panthers' pitching rotation. Devlin said he is looking for another solid year from junior Will King, who went 7-3 last season.

In addition, PDS should get a lift from newcomer Alex Sugiura, a junior transfer from Princeton High who pitched seven scoreless innings on the Panthers' Florida trip. The pitching staff is rounded out by juniors Jim Harding and Rajeez Sharma and senior Howie Klein. Junior Peter Rossi will be handling the catching duties.

In Devlin's view, the catalyst for his squad offensively will be sophomore shortstop and leadoff hitter Anthony Bernazard. "He is unbelievable, he lives and breathes baseball, he really knows the game," said Devlin, referring to Bernazard who is the son of former major leaguer Tony Bernazard. "Anthony gets on base and causes havoc. He's a really good leadoff guy."

Another spark for PDS at the top of the order will be junior outfielder Lon Johnson who has speed and the ability to get on base. Others who should set the table for PDS include senior OF/pitcher Ben Johnson together with juniors Brian Caulin (2B), Tyler Pakracooni (OF), and Steve Nagy (INF).

Devlin expects plenty of production from the middle which should consist of senior first baseman James Cird batting third, senior third baseman Chris Peters at cleanup and Sugiura in the five spot. "That's a good lefty, righty, lefty combination," said Devlin referring to the middle of his lineup. "They should have a lot of fun with Anthony and Lon in front of them."

If the Panthers can play up north like they did in Florida, they should have plenty of fun this spring.

—Bill Alden

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WAITING FOR HER SHOT: Stuart Country Day School junior Maya Thompson prepares to work on her shot putting at a recent workout of the Tartans' track squad. Stuart, the defending state Prep B champion, starts its season with the Prep Relays at Lawrenceville School on April 2. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Stuart Track Aiming To Peak At Right Time

The Stuart Country Day School track team may have to take things a little slow in the early stages of the upcoming season to have a chance of matching last year's accomplishments.

"We only have six weeks from the start of the season to our state meet," said Tartans head coach Tom Harrington, whose 2002 squad took first in both the state Prep B and Patriot Conference meets.

"We need to get ready fast but that isn't easy in track. We may lose meets in the beginning because we will focus on building up gradually. We want to peak for the state meet."

While Harrington may not have much time to mold his squad, he does have the luxury of having plenty of talent on hand. "This is the deepest team we've had since I've been here," said Harrington, noting that he has 32 athletes on his roster.

"We have every last person back who scored points for us last season in the conference and state meets except one. Plus we've added some new faces who should help us."

Harrington welcomes back his most prolific point scorer from last year, sophomore distance specialist Emily Driscoll, who was first in the 800, 1,600, and 3,200 in both the conference and state meets. Other returning distance runners include senior Kirsten Huckel and sophomores Katherine Currie, Caroline Cancelosi, and Meaghan McCarthy.

The distance crew also should get a major lift from freshman Laura Brienza, who starred this past fall for the Tartans' cross country team.

"Emily gave us what I call the ironwoman triple last year," said Harrington with a laugh. "She and Laura should give us a great one-two punch in the distance events."

In the sprinting events, Stuart boasts such returners as seniors Siobhan McCarty and Cloe Pollack Robins together with juniors Angela Harrington, Brittany Jones, and Sophie Medina.

"We don't have one superstar in the sprints but we should be able to get a lot of seconds and thirds in the big meets," maintained Harrington, whose club starts its season with the Prep Relays at Lawrenceville School on April 2 before a meet at Peddie on April 11.

The Tartans have a strong stable of throwers, featuring such veterans as seniors Sally Maier and Tiffany Yip, and juniors Maya Thompson and Megan Kese. Last season, Thompson finished in the top three in the discus, javelin and shot put in both the conference and Prep B competitions. Newcomers who should help include sophomore Katie Clark and senior Sydney Churchwell.

"Our throwers are really starting to develop," added Harrington, who should also get help in the field events from senior high jumper Chanelle Doryumu.

With his core of talent, Harrington believes he can afford to be patient. "I'm not putting pressure on the kids early on," explained Harrington. "We need two things to succeed- health and gradual development."

If the Tartans can keep their health and patience, they should be able to once again put plenty of pressure on their oppostion.

—Bill Alden

Stuart Lacrosse Shoots To Survive Tough Schedule

It won't take long for Stuart Country Day lacrosse head coach Cheryl Wolf to find out how good her team is this season.

"We have a very difficult schedule, both in our prep school and public school opponents," said Wolf, who is also the school's athletic director. "Our first two games are against Lawrenceville (April 1-away) and Hun (April 4-home) . Those are tough early tests."

Wolf, though, knows it won't get any easier after that, noting that the Tartans' public school opponents include Bridgewater, Hopewell Valley, and Princeton High. "Every team we play will be competitive," added Wolf, whose 2002 team went 6-9 and lost in overtime in the state Prep quarterfinals.

Although the Tartans' schedule may be daunting, Wolf is confident her squad can hold its own. "I think we look solid in all three areas- attack, midfield, and defense," maintained Wolf.

Stuart should get plenty of offensive punch from senior midfielder Tracy Statter and junior midfielder Kelly Fitzpatrick. "Tracy was our second leading scorer last year and Kelly led us in assists," added Wolf, referring to her two talented stars who sparked the attack this past fall for Stuart's Prep state champion field hockey team.

Others who should help the attack include seniors Lucy Arnold, Megan Brett, and Pam Long together with junior Carly Williams.

The defense is anchored by goalie Erin Weinstock who split duties last year but will see most of the action in the net this year. "Having an experienced goalkeeper with a year under her belt will be critical," said Wolf, who added that freshman goalie Nina Szemis will also get some playing time.

Other key defenders for the Tartans include seniors Rachael Claudio and Karen Dreisbach as well as freshmen Margaret Henry, Noka Ghusson and Taylor Blazewski.

In addition, Stuart has some versatile two-way players who should also contribute such as senior Colleen Farrell, sophomore Chris Morford, and freshman Mary Jane Sweetland.

The severe weather winter hasn't helped the Tartans. "We had a week indoors before our spring break," said Wolf, whose team is slated to take part in a preseason round-robin "playday" against several other area squads on March 29 at PHS.

Despite the obstacles Stuart faces in posting a winning mark, Wolf isn't complaining. "You've gotta play the cards you're dealt," said Wolf stoically.

—Bill Alden

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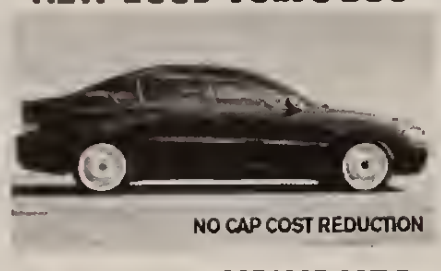

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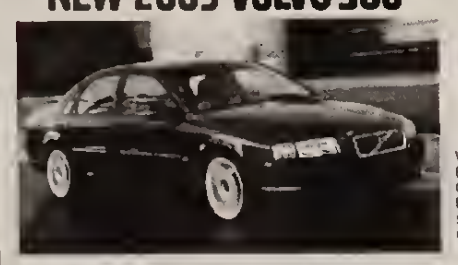

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PHS Baseball Relying On Pitching, Defense

Greg Short believes his Princeton High baseball team has what it takes to come through in the tight games this spring.

"We lost a lot of close games last year," said second-year head coach Short. "With our pitching and defense we should hold teams to fewer runs this year. I'd rather win games 2-1 any day than 16-15. Pitching and defense will determine where we go this year."

Short is confident that he has the arms on his pitching staff to hold down the opposition. "We have 90 percent of our pitching returning," said Short, whose 2002 squad finished with a 9-15 mark. "We're even deeper in pitching than I thought we were."

The Little Tigers' top hurlers should be junior Kevin Peterson, sophomores Rob Begin, Dan O'Brien, and Jake Horan.

"Peterson was in the top five pitchers last year in the CVC in ERA, Begin and O'Brien both have good arms and experience," added Short. "Horan has been throwing well, he's been a big surprise."

Short also likes how his squad is shaping up defensively. His outfield will include juniors Doug Austin, Sam Coggeswell, and Dan Discavage together with O'Brien and Peterson.

"I'd put Austin up against anyone defensively," maintained Short. "He can cover a lot of ground, he has deceptive speed. We'll have him in center field this year."

The infield will be anchored by Begin at shortstop. "Robby had a broken hand last year and was moving from centerfield to shortstop," explained Short, whose team opens its season with home games against WW/P-S on April 1, Allentown on April 2 and Trenton on April 4.

"He's very good at shortstop. My biggest concern is who'll play short when Rob is pitching."

Others who should see action in the infield include senior 1B Will Cooper, junior Zack Stern, and sophomore Jon Lauri. Senior Joe Aprigliano will handle the catching duties.

While Short doesn't see his club as an offensive powerhouse, he does believe the Little Tigers will have some punch to go with its pitching and defense. "We'll score runs, our team speed has improved," added Short, who expects production from O'Brien and Begin.

Short believes he can change the mindset of a program that has struggled in recent years. "I'm looking to instill pride into the program," asserted Short, a product of the Toms River baseball program.

"I feel we have a very legitimate shot of going to the states. I think we have the possibility of turning some heads in our conference."

—Bill Alden

Eisenstein Brings Intensity To PHS Softball Program

As Steve Eisenstein takes the reins of the Princeton High softball program, he's looking to be around for a while.

"I want to provide stability," said Eisenstein, who was an assistant softball coach at Freehold High for the last five seasons.

"I'm not sure what the players are used to as the school has had four coaches in the last five years."

One thing the players will have to get used to is Eisenstein's passion for the game. "They may be a little bit shocked by the overall commitment I want them to bring to the program," said Eisenstein, as he takes over a team that went 7-15 in 2002.

"I'm looking for commitment during the season and in the off-season. I know they have a lot of other things on their plate and I want to help them prioritize. Family, religion, and schoolwork come first but softball should be next."

One of Eisenstein's priorities is to focus on the basics. "This is a young group, it needs a lot of teaching," added Eisenstein, who coached an under-10 team, the Central Jersey Tornado, to a national title in 1999.

"I'm impressed with their improvement from the first day of practice, they've come a long way in a short time. The players are here to learn and they're coachable."

One of the players who has caught Eisenstein's eye is sophomore pitcher Clare Krulewicz. "Clare is the gun we're looking to carry us," said Eisenstein, who added that Krulewicz and senior third baseman Britney Russell should give the team some good pop in the middle of the order.

Other key veterans for the Little Tigers include junior centerfielder Eliza Stasi and sophomore catcher Rebecca Katz.

Eisenstein is expecting contributions from such newcomers as freshman second baseman Young Jin Li, sophomores Emily Frantzen (1B) and Jenna Chick (LF) and junior Richa Gawande (SS).

"I think pitching and defense will keep us in games," maintained Eisenstein, whose club starts the season with home games against WW/P-S on April 1, Allentown on April 2 and Trenton on April 4.

"We have a good middle of the batting order and the speed of Yi, Chick, and Stasi will help us on the basepaths."

Eisenstein believes the intensity he brings to the program will rub off on his players. "We won't roll over for anyone," he asserted. "Teams will have to take us seriously."

—Bill Alden

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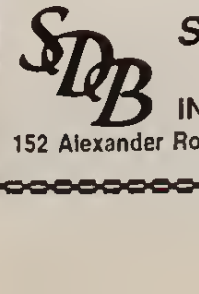

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* * *

Every NBA fan knows that Shaquille O'Neal is an all-time great, but he's brutal at the foul line, converting less than 60 percent of his free throws for his career. It's a good thing Shaq wasn't a member of the 1989-90 Celtics, because Boston set a record that season for the highest free throw percentage for an entire team. As a whole, the Celtics converted an astounding 83.2 percent of their foul shots over the complete course of that season.

* * *

As the NASCAR season revs up, let's remember one of racings oddest drivers – Bob Gregg, who died in October 2002 at the age of 82. What made him so odd? Well, during a career that spanned 48 years from 1938 to 1986 and included stock cars, sprint cars, modifieds and even midget racing on tracks throuhout the Pacific Northwest, Gregg earned the nickname Bullet Bob the Barefoot Boy because – get this – he drove all his races shoeless. By the way, three months before he passed away, the Barefoot Boy was named Driver of the Century by the Golden Wheels Fraternity.

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VOICE OF EXPERIENCE: Princeton High girls' lacrosse head coach Joyce Jones makes a point at a recent practice. Jones is in her 26th year guiding the Little Tigers, who open their season with a game at Montgomery High on April 1.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PHS Boys' Lacrosse Aims to Keep Rolling

Peter Stanton isn't shy about what he expects out of his Princeton High boys' lacrosse team this spring.

"We've had four straight Bianchi Division championships and we're setting our sights on a fifth," said eighth year head coach Stanton, whose club went 14-5 in 2002. "We should be every bit as good as we've been in the past."

In Stanton's view, the Little Tigers' ability to stop the opposition is what sets his crew apart. "Team defense and goalie will be our strength," asserted Stanton.

The PHS defense will be anchored by senior goalkeeper Chris Lalli with seniors Alex Hobson, Brian Cohen, Dan Krauss and junior Mike Brennan heading up a formidable back line. Senior newcomers Peter Seok, Will Knapp, and Theo Sebekos-Williams should also see action in the back for the Little Tigers.

"Lalli is experienced and he is great at stopping the ball," added Stanton. "He also makes great outlet passes. We depend on the transition game to get our offense going and his passing starts our transition game."

The Little Tigers' offense has plenty of weapons at the other end of Lalli's passes. Seniors Bennett Murphy and Justin Strasburger head up the squad's attack unit. Newcomers such as junior Travis Roe-Raymond and freshmen Sam Hayes and Adam Maynard should bolster PHS up front.

The midfield is loaded with such returning talent as seniors James Kadar, Robby Polakoff, Dave Mullen, Ben DeAngelis, junior Dave Mostoller, and sophomore Mike Vieten. In addition, seniors Mike Moseley, Andy Simon and junior Luke Hammond should be in the midfield mix.

"Bennett Murphy has scored over 100 goals in his career and he will carry our offense," said Stanton, whose team starts its season with a game at Moorestown on April 1. "James Kadar is just a great all-around midfielder."

With the program's recent record of success and its wealth of veteran talent, Stanton is anxious to get things under way. "We're looking forward to playing the games," said Stanton. "We have a fun group and it should be an exciting season."

—Bill Alden

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Banking on Veterans

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team is banking on veteran leadership to get it over the hump this year.

"We have a lot of players coming back, that will make a difference for us," said PHS head coach Joyce Jones, who guided her squad to a 5-9 mark last spring. "We had some great games last year but we lost some heartbreakers."

As Jones enters her 26th year at the helm of the PHS program, she welcomes back experienced talent all over the filed.

Up front, PHS has such returners as junior Abigail Sage, the team's leading scorer last season with 35 points, seniors Casey LaMarche and Becky O'Neill and junior Louise Finnell. In the midfield, the Little Tigers will feature juniors Lisa Hayes and Amanda Sustak.

"Sage is looking sharp and Finnell and Hayes are also looking strong," said Jones, whose club is scheduled to start its season with a game at Montgomery High on April 1.

The defense will be anchored by senior goalkeeper Aurora MacCrae-Crerar, senior defenders Erin Walters-Bugbee and Floor de Ruyter together with junior Meghan Gerard.

"Aurora is really stepping up," added Jones. "She has the best seat in the house and will be directing things. She should take charge of our backfield."

In addition to being excited about her squad's experience, Jones is happy with the players' attitude. "We had people working hard in the off-season," said Jones, whose club concludes its preseason by hosting a round-robin tournament with other local schools on March 29. "Top-notch stickwork is the key. The more they see the stick and the ball, the better they become. The girls are enthusiastic."

And coming into the season guiding a team laden with veterans, Jones is enthusiastic herself about what lies ahead.

—Bill Alden

PHS Boys' Tennis Ready for Encore

While it may be a daunting challenge, the Princeton High boys' tennis team is determined to match last year's achievements.

The spring of 2002 saw PHS produce a nearly perfect campaign as the team went 30-2 on the way to winning the Mercer County title, the Central Jersey Group III championship, and then crowning its dream season by taking the Group III state title.

"We have tremendous depth from top to bottom," said PHS head coach David Black. "On paper and in practice, the team looks fantastic but we have to play the matches."

In Black's view, the team is determined not to rest on last year's laurels. "Everybody worked really hard," said Black, who is in his third year guiding PHS. "The chance of winning back-to-back state titles seems to have been a real motivation."

Having lost only one player from last year, Black makes no bones about the fact that his team is loaded with talent.

The Little Tigers will have junior star Ilia Shatashvili back at first singles while sophomore Chris Hoeland will hold down the number two singles spot. Senior Greg Wu should be at number three singles.

"Ilia is looking very strong, he's improved his strength and all aspects of his game," said Black, whose squad starts its title defense with an away match at WW/P-S on April 1 before hosting Allentown on April 2.

"Chris has grown four inches since last year and has added power to his game. His serve has become a weapon."

Black also has a strong group of veterans to choose in setting his doubles teams, including seniors Chad Meisel and Eli Shindlemen and juniors Brent Willig and Nate Abraham.

"We really relied on our doubles teams to get wins for us," said Black. "We need the doubles to get wins for us again."

To add to PHS' wealth of talent, the program is welcoming Mark Nichols, a senior transfer from Lawrence High who was its top singles player a year ago.

Black acknowledges that the team will have to deal with being the hunted this season rather than the hunter. "There will be pressure on us," said Black.

"We weren't expected to win last year, we had to upset three higher seeded teams to win the state title. Teams will be aiming for us this year."

That may be so but it appears that PHS has more than enough talent to meet its lofty expectations.

—Bill Alden

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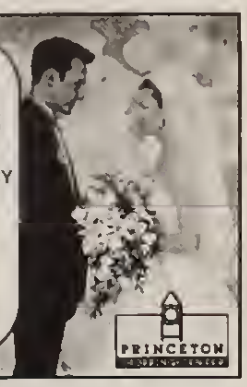

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HUN

Baseball: The Raiders start their season with a game at Peddle on April 2.

Softball: Hun opens its 2003 campaign at Peddie on April 2.

Boys' Lacrosse: The Raiders get their season underway with a game at Lawrenceville School on April 2.

Girls' Lacrosse: Hun starts the season with a home game against WW/P-N on April 2.

Golf: The Raiders hit the course on April 2 with a match at Princeton Day School.

Boys' Tennis: Hun opens its 2003 season with a home match against North Burlington on April 2.

Track: The Raiders start their season with the NJISAA Relays on April 2. The boys' relays are at Peddie while the girls will compete at Lawrenceville.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Baseball: The Big Red start their 2003 campaign with a home doubleheader against Mercersburg Academy on March 29, followed by a home game against the Pennington School on April 1.

Softball: Lawrenceville opens its season with a game at the Pennington School on April 1.

Boys' Lacrosse: The Big Red spring into action with home games against Mercersburg Academy on March 29 and Hun on April 2.

Girls' Lacrosse: Lawrenceville kicks off 2003 action with a game at Stuart on April 1.

Boys' Golf: The Big Red faces Princeton Day School on April 1 at Bedens Brook Country Club to begin 2003 play.

Boys' Tennis: Lawrenceville has its first match of the season on March 29 when it hosts Mercersburg Academy. The Big red are slated to take part in the Kingswood Oxford Tournament from March 28-30.

Track: The Big Red starts 2003 competition with the NJISAA relays on April 2. The girls' meet will be at Lawrenceville while the boys' teams will compete at the Peddie School.

PHS

Golf: The Little Tigers hit the course for their first match on April 1 when they host WW/P-N at Springdale Country Club.

Track: PHS opens it season on April 1 when it competes in a tri-meet against Hopewell and Hamilton at Hopewell.

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PDS

Softball: The Panthers host Oak Knoll in a scrimmage on March 27 before opening their regular season with a home game against Blair on April 2.

Boys' Lacrosse: PDS kicks off its 2003 campaign with a home contest against New Hope Solebury on April 1.

Girls' Lacrosse: The Panthers open their season with a road game at Peddie on April 1.

Golf: PDS opens its season by hosting Lawrenceville on April 1.

Boys' Tennis: The Panthers kick off their 2003 season by hosting Montgomery High on April 1.

YOUTH

Ripken Coaches' Clinic Coming To Flemington

The Ripken Baseball organization is holding a coaches' clinic at HealthQuest Park in Flemington on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Former Baltimore Orioles great Cal Ripken, Jr. and his brother, Bill Ripken, a 12-year major league veteran, will lead the clinic. Former major league pitcher John Habyan will be on hand to cover pitching instruction.

The program will touch on pitching, hitting, and fielding and will feature basic fundamentals as well as more advanced concepts. It is targeted at youth and high school coaches of players ranging in age from 8-18.

The cost of the clinic is $150 per person and all participants receive a written outline of all instruction together with a Ripken Baseball instructional CD-ROM. To sign up, call (800) 486-0850. Registration can be made on the day. For more information, log onto www.RipkenBaseball.com.

D & R Canal 5K Run Slated for April 5

The 12th annual D & R Canal Watch 5K Fun Run will be held on April 5 at 10 a.m. in Titusville.

The start and finish of the race is at the Washington Crossing State Park parking lot at River Drive and Route 546.

Pre-registration is $15 with the first 250 registrants getting a T-shirt. Registration at the event is $18 with T-shirts available while the supply lasts.

For registration forms and information, call 609-924-2683 or log on to www.canalwatch.org.

USTA Middle States Awards Event April 6

The New Jersey/Middle States districts of the United States Tennis Association is holding its 2003 Awards Celebration and Tennis Free-for-All on April 6 from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at the RiverWinds Tennis Center in West Deptford.

The indoor event will highlight fun, family and fitness and is open to all, free of charge.

For more information, call Millie Sams at 609-877-1944 or log on to samsmidtennis@cs.net.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR: Members of the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team scrimmaging in a recent practice session as they prepare for the upcoming season. The PHS spring sports teams open their 2003 campaign on April 1. The girls' lacrosse squad, which went 5-9 last year, will be looking to get out of the gate with a win as it plays at Montgomery High that day in its season opener.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Triangling, a Fundamental Process of Relationships in Work Systems
Daniel V. Papero, Ph.D., LCSW

The human mind seems capable of thinking only in terms of two. Yet observation reveals the magic number is three, at least for relationships. In the workplace, the process of triangling — the expanding under pressure of a two-person relationship to a three-person interaction — can affect perception, opinions, decisions and behavior — and trying to be one's best in this complex relationship environment.

March 28, 2003, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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PEOPLE

Erika Cohen

Erika Cohen, of Rocky Hill, has been certified as a mentor/counselor by the Sheffield, MA., Option Institute International Learning & Training Center. She is the first New Jersey counselor to be certified in this approach to personal change, joining a network of nearly 50 counselors worldwide.

The Option Process uses probing questions in the manner of the philosopher, Socrates, who challenged his students to discover their own answers. Ms. Cohen said she was attracted to the program "because it has been effective in helping my Princeton clients with many different types of problems, from teenage depression to work-related issues."

Ms. Cohen has worked in the fields of counseling and education in the Princeton area for 14 years.

The Pennington architectural firm of **John Hutchison Architect** has received a merit award for architectural excellence by a jury of Delaware architects. Mr. Hutchison, of Princeton, received the award for his two-story, octagonal design of a new addition to a historic waterfront home on the Chesapeake Bay.

The award, given by the Chesapeake Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects, was the second AIA award for Mr. Hutchison. A graduate of Temple University and Temple's architecture program in Rome, he is licensed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Karin Nastawa of Princeton has been selected for membership in the 2003 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. A 1999 graduate of Montgomery High School, she is a senior at Villanova University majoring in communications, with a minor in marketing.

Nominees for the award are chosen by a Villanova nominating committee based on superior academic achievement, leadership ability, service contributions, and potential for future success.

Jonathan Britt, son of Benjamin and Susan Britt of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. He is a 1999 graduate of Princeton High School. Mr. Britt is a member of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

Timothy Lawrence, of Princeton, completed a 30-day Wind River Mountaineering course with the National Outdoor Leadership School last summer. The course was conducted in Wyoming's Wind River Range.

In addition to mountaineering techniques, the students learned map-reading and route finding, minimum impact camping, and first aid.

The National Outdoor Leadership School was founded in 1965 by Paul Petzoldt. A private non-profit school, NOLS operates wilderness field expeditions on five continents and has more than 50,000 alumni worldwide.

William Casparian, a 7th grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, has been selected to participate in the Junior National Student Leadership Conference this summer, a six-day program aimed at developing leadership skills among ourstanding middle school students. During the conference, students attend workshops and classes led by distinquished national and international leaders and professionals. Previous speakers have included White House officials and other government leaders, president of the World Bank, and Supreme Court justices.

University Appoints New Faculty Members

The Princeton University Board of Trustees has appointed two new professors, two new associate professors and one new assistant professor to the faculty.

Jianqing Fan has been named professor of operations research and financial engineering, effective September 1, 2003. A specialist in statistics, he has served as a faculty member at the University of North Carolina and at Chinese University of Hong Kong over the last 14 years. He also has been chair of the statistics department of Chinese University, where he received teaching awards in 2001 and 2002.

Gang Tian was named professor of mathematics, effective September 1, 2003. His field of specialization is algebraic geometry and Riemannian geometry. He has taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1995, most recently as the Simons Professor of Mathematics. He also has been a professor in China at Peking University since 1991 and at Academia Sinica since 1988.

He began his career as a faculty member at Princeton from 1988 to 1990.

Jillian Buriak was named associate professor of chemistry with continuing tenure, effective July 1. A specialist in organometallic chemistry, she has been on the faculty at Purdue University since 1997. She received Purdue's School of Science Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award in 2000.

Brigid Doherty was named associate professor of Germanic languages and literatures with continuing tenure, effective February 1. A specialist in German culture, she has been a faculty member at Johns Hopkins University since 1996, serving in the Department of the History of Art and the Humanities Center.

Ulrike ("Uli") Schlagheck has joined Greenscapes Lawn & Landscape Services in Princeton as a participant in the 2002-2003 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program for Young Professionals, administered by CDS International, Inc., New York, and the Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft in Cologne, Germany.

Ms. Schlagheck recently completed career-oriented college courses in the U.S. and is working as a landscaping specialist with Greenscapes for the next six months. Her employment program has been designed to provide her with the knowledge and skills necessary to be successful in the landscaping profession.

She is here through a competitive scholarship program, the President's Youth Exchange Initiative, established in 1983 by President Ronald Reagan. The exchange is financially supported by the U.S. Congress and the German Bundestag, and is designed to strengthen ties between the younger generations of both countries.

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Family Advice Column:

CHILDREN & VIOLENCE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: The issue of violence in our schools and society scares me. Do you have any suggestions as to how we can decrease violence among our children?

ANSWER: Tragically, we have become more of a "Me" vs. "We" society, at times both fascinated and repulsed by violent behavior. To face the issue of children & violence is to simultaneously look deep within our own hearts and minds to see what we are teaching our children by our own behavior. Here are but a few ideas in an extremely complex issue:

1. ANGER: How do you express anger? Do you yell, swear, pound a table, or throw an object across the room? Or, do you express what is bothering you in a direct, but very calm and sensitive manner?
2. RESPECT: Do you respect the differences within our culture? How do you relate to those with a different religion, race, language, or ethnic background? Do you use terms of bigotry & tell racist jokes? Or, do you encourage respect and understanding, seeing diversity as a blessing instead of a curse?
3. LOVE: Do you hug and kiss your children, showing them that you truly care? Or, do you hide your tender feelings, teaching them that expressing feelings is a sign of weakness?
4. DISCIPLINE: Do you hit your kids? Or, do you calmly talk to them to understand their behavior, explore alternatives, and then set realistic, time-limited punishments? The former is fast, but when the sting of the swat is gone, often so too is the learning. While the latter takes time out of your busy schedule, the lesson lasts longer, promotes learning instead of fear, and teaches a non-violent way to approach peers at school.
5. MEDIA: How much violence do you and your kids watch? If there is always a Rambo movie on TV and Doom on the computer, then what are you really teaching them? If they come home and excitedly tell you about the neat movie they saw with bullets flying and heads chopped off, then take the opportunity to discuss when weapons can, and cannot, be used.
6. GUNS: Got one? Why? Is it unloaded and locked up? Have you taught your kids about the danger of firearms? Does your child carry a weapon of any kind to school?
7. HATE GRAFFITI: What do you do if the synagogue in your community is desecrated with a swastika? Do you figure "it's their problem", or do you call and offer your sorrow and support? Do you talk to your kids about why that is not funny, and how they should stand up and speak out for the rights of all?

So, by looking at yourself, you can gain some insights into the attitudes and behaviors of your children, let alone some beginning ways in which you can change your children by changing yourself.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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OBITUARIES

John J. Kearns, Jr.

John J. Kearns, Jr., 74, of Princeton, died March 19 at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

Born in Brooklyn N.Y., he had lived in Princeton for many years.

He was a graduate of Columbia University and received a master's degree from Stevens Institute of Technology.

He was a chemical engineer for the XENNA Corp. in Princeton where he was director of technical operations. He held many patents for food and drug applications.

He was an adjunct professor at Pace University in New York.

He was a member of the American Pharmaceutical Society, the American Chemical Society, the Queenship of Mary Choir, the Lawrence Choral, Theta Tau, and St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Hopewell. He enjoyed horseracing, jazz, theater, singing, bridge, and traveling, particularly to Ireland each summer.

Son of the late John J. Sr. and Catherine Geehan Kearns, he is survived by his wife of 52 years, Beverly; a son, Jack of Pittsburgh Pa.; and three daughters, Jeanne Kearns of New Haven, Conn., Elizabeth Douglas of Cotuit MA., and Eileen Redfield of West Barnstable, MA.

A Memorial Mass will he held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 5 at St. Alphonus Roman Catholic Church, 54 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, with the Rev. Dennis Apoldite officiating. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Notre Dame High School Development Fund, 601 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648; or the Columbia University Foundation, School of Engineering, 500 W. 120 Street, Room 810 MUDD, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Arrangements are by the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington.

Robert B. Hargraves

Robert B. Hargraves, 74, of Princeton, died March 21 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born and raised in Durban, South Africa, he earned undergraduate and master's degrees in geology at the University of Natal in South Africa, and a Ph.D. in geology at Princeton University. He was a member of the Princeton faculty from 1961 until his retirement in 1994.

From 1953 to 1955 he served in the U.S. Army.

His scientific interests were numerous and varied, and included economic geology, plate tectonics, early Earth history, meteorite impact structures, and the magnetic properties of terrestrial, lunar and Martian rocks. His profession allowed him to explore remote sites around the globe.

He is survived by his wife Sybil; three daughters, Monica, Allison and Colleen; and four grandchildren.

A gathering in his honor will be held at Princeton University's Prospect House on Friday, March 28 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Edward T. Sullivan

Edward T. Sullivan, 38, of Washington Township, died March 23 at home. He was a Borough police officer for the past 16 years, serving as a patrol officer and detective.

Born in Trenton, he was a 1982 graduate of Ewing High School and a 1986 graduate of Stockton State College.

He served in the Coast Guard Reserve for four years, stationed at Barnegat Light.

Son of the late Edward A. Sullivan, he is survived by his mother, Mary M. Sullivan of Newtown, Pa.; and two brothers, Paul of Madison and Gregory of Holland, Pa.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on March 27 at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton.

Memorial donations may be made to Garden State Survivors, Inc., N.J. C.O.P.S. Chapter, P.O. Box 1091, Mays Landing 08330.

Frances Saunders

Frances Saunders, 82, of Chapel Hill, N.C., died March 9. She was a Princeton resident for almost 40 years before retiring in the 1980s and moving to North Carolina.

Born in Stewartsville, Va., she studied at James Madison University as an undergraduate and received an M.S. in chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She also received a master's degree in English at the University of Colorado.

She was the author of biographies about Ellen Axson Wilson, Isabelle Myers and Paul Green.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Predeceased by a daughter, Monica, and a son, Jonathan, she is survived by her husband David; a son, Eric; and two grandchildren.

Margaret R. Gordon

Margaret R. Gordon, 92, of Lawrenceville, died March 21 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the daughter of John Van Arnum and Alice Ralph Rhoades, she was orphaned early in life, and was raised by Canon and Mrs. Samuel Wells in Trenton. She lived in Lawrenceville since 1939.

She worked briefly in real estate in Trenton, then for many years as secretary to the director of the Lower School at the Lawrenceville School. Subsequently, she typed manuscripts for professors at Princeton University.

She was a volunteer driver for the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery Transportation Program, and a volunteer at Mercer Hospital. She also collected discarded dolls at rummage sales and thrift shops and cleaned and dressed them for Christmas gifts for children at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, St. Michael's, Sunmount State School, the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf, and the New Jersey Psychiatric Institute.

Predeceased by her first husband, Paul B. Mott, in 1955, and her second husband, Philip J. Gordon, in 1980, she is survived by two sons, Paul B. Mott, Jr. of Lawrenceville and Peter R. Mott of Riverdale, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private.

Emma M. Doering

Emma Margaret Doering, 91, of Princeton, died March 23 at The Pavilions at Forrestal.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of Emil and Ernestine Gertz. She lived in Tenafly and Toms River before moving to Princeton.

She enjoyed reading, painting, knitting and spending time with her family.

Predeceased by her husband Edward in 1984, she is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Heitzmann and Audrey Kerns; a son, Edward; four sisters, Dora Schween, Helen Cheyn, Alice Schoepps and June Hesse; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lillian Goldman

Lillian Goldman. 85, of Princeton Junction, died March 23 at home.

Born in New York City, she fulfilled a dream of living on a farm when she married the late Sam Goldman in 1945.

She was employed at McGraw Hill for more than 20 years.

She was a member of Hadassah, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Fire Company, and the West Windsor Senior Center and Keenagers.

She is survived by a son, Martin of Princeton Junction; two daughters, Etta Moore of Polson, Mont., and Sarah Seats of Newport News, Va.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was at Beth Israel Cemetery on March 25.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

RELIGION

"Restorative Justice" To be Topic at Trinity

Guest speaker Alan Taplow will lead Trinity Church's Forum Hour discussion of "Restorative Justice" on Sunday, March 30, at 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Pierce Hall. The program is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Association on Corrections, and is open to the public.

Mr. Taplow, invited by Trinity's Prison Ministry committee, will explore the restorative justice concept as an alternative to the retributive system in place throughout U.S. prisons. The growing movement seeks to establish a dialogue among the victim, the perpetrator, and members of the community, who play a role in mediation.

Among the goals of the approach are an atmosphere that fosters redemption, reconciliation, and reparation, and, in terms of numbers, to decrease by half the nation's recidivism rate of approximately 70 percent. In Mr. Taplow's home state of Vermont, 65 communities have implemented restorative justice programs.

Trinity Church is located at 33 Mercer Street.

Nassau Christian Center Celebrates 25 Years

Nassau Christian Center is marking its 25th anniversary by bringing founding pastor, the Rev. Jesse Owens, back to lead services on Sunday, March 30, at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Nassau Christian, located at 26 Nassau Street, was incorporated in 1978 as an Assemblies of God church under Rev. Owens.

Subsequently Rev. Owens and his wife Kay left to become full-time Assemblies of God missionary evangelists. The Rev. Richard Linderman is now pastor of the church.

Nassau Christian bought its building from Nassau Presbyterian about two years after services started. The history of the building goes back 135 years to August 14, 1867 when its cornerstone was laid.

The sanctuary, complete with an opera-style balcony, was constructed to seat 1,000 people. In 1876, about 1,500 people crowded into the church for evangelistic meetings with D.L. Moody and Ira Sankey.

Various alterations were made to the building, including the addition of a Christian Education wing in the 1950's, where classrooms and the church offices are presently.

Nassau Christian invites all interested community members to participate in its celebration of 25 years. For more information, call the church office at (609) 921-0981.

Jewish Center Observes Community Service Day

An American Red Cross blood drive and other community service projects will be featured as part of the Jewish Center of Princeton's annual Mitzvah Day on Sunday, March 30. Members of the community are invited to make an appointment to donate blood between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

"Mitzvah" is literally translated as "commandment" by the Jewish Center and is used to mean the doing of good works. The Center will also provide entertainment to Princeton nursing home residents, and participate in an environmental stewardship program.

Other activities at the Center will include car cleaning, a children's book sale, and bake sale. Proceeds will provide funds for HomeFront, the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, and MAZON, an anti-hunger organization.

To make an appointment to donate blood, or for more information, call (609) 647-3389.

University Chapel to Mark Christian Renewal Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Joef C. Gregory will be the guest preacher at the Christian Renewal Service at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, March 30, at 11 a.m. His topic will be, "Foolish Wisdom or Wise Foolishness."

Christian Renewal Sunday takes place annually at the University Chapel and is a service of outreach to all Christian traditions and denominations.

Dr. Gregory is CEO of ACP LLC, a publishing company in Fort Worth, and founder of Gregory Ministries, a nonprofit corporation established for the purpose of advancing the Kingdom of God through speaking, consulting, homiletical education and ministerial counseling. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Baylor University and a Master's of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gregory has spoken in 46 states and in Central America, South America, Europe, the Far East and the Middle East. He is the author of seven books, including *Growing Pains of the Soul*, *Homesick for God* and *Too Great a Temptation*.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, will participate in the service. David Messineo, University organist, will be the accompanist.

Child care will be provided in Murray-Dodge Hall for children under 5 years of age.

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

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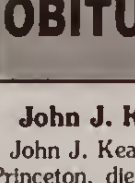

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MULTI-FAMILV YARD SALE: Sat., March 29, 8am. at 25/27 Maclean Street (off Witherspoon Street.) Furniture, bikes, clothing, crafts, and vintage sewing machine with stool 3-26

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Distinctive and impeccable, this custom Colonial offers an expanded floor plan enriched by lofty ceilings and elegant details. Finely crafted clear pine molding and paneled wood doors accent the rooms. The sheltered front door opens to a foyer with classic columns introducing a graceful spiraling staircase and the handsome two-story living room. In the living room, a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and wide casement windows framing views of the 15th and 16th green and fairways of the Cherry Valley Golf Club. A windowed family room opens to a tiered deck and the spacious well-appointed kitchen, with attractive oak cabinetry, tile backsplash, center cooking island and breakfast area. Adjacent to the kitchen, a laundry. Stairs lead to a secluded guest suite with large bedroom/sitting room, and bath. The first floor master suite features a tray ceiling and deep bay sitting alcove, with the golf course views, and a glamorous master bath. On the second floor, a gracious wraparound landing, with built-in ash bookcases, defined by beautifully conceived railing, overlooks the entry and living room. Also, a pleasant bedroom, with bath and two additional bedrooms sharing a bath. The attractively finished daylight lower level has a wet bar and play and exercise areas. In Montgomery Township.
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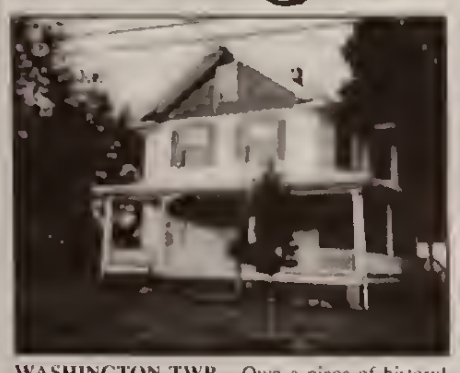
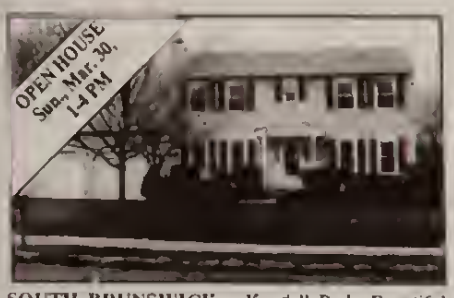


WASHINGTON TWP – Own a piece of history! Colonial home built in 1890, former Town Courthouse. Beautiful front porch, 3 car garage and incredible views!! $267,000

HOPEWELL TWP – Unique property with acreage. This 16 yr. Colonial has a Great Room w/ fireplace, warparound porch, loft & Master Bedroom w/sitting room & fireplace. $615,000

HOPEWELL TWP – Titusville. This 4 bedroom home has a style reminiscent of a Swiss Chalet that overlooks the Delaware River Canal & Towpath. Recent renovations include furnace & central air, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Directions: Rt 29 past Titusville Post Office. Rt. on Nedsland to 1st driveway on left. $310,000

HOPEWELL TWP – Princeton address. Growing family? Don't miss this opportunity! Four spacious bedrooms, 2.5 bath Colonial sitting pretty on 1.3 acres. Family room w/brick formal living room & dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage & a beautiful deck. Directions: Rosedale Rd. to Carter Rd. to left on Bayberry Rd. to Pennington-Rocky Hill Rd. House on corner of Bayberry & Rocky Hill Rd. $494,900



SOUTH BRUNSWICK – Kendall Park. Beautiful inside and out! This 3 yr. old Colonial has newer windows, gutters, trim & garage doors. Inside newer carpets and fresh neutral paint make this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath a must see!! Directions: Rt. 1 or Rt 27 to Henderson to Nancy St. $444,000

BURLINGTON CITY - Conveniently located to all major hwys, a lovely spacious home w/high ceilings. Bathroom has been recently remodeled, many newer upgrades throughout the home. $119,900

PLAINSBORO – Princeton Landing!! Fantastic MacArthur Model with newly finished basement, hardwood floors, recently painted, new appliances as well as AHS Warranty. $339,000

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WASHINGTON TWP – Charming Historical Home. Four bedroom, 2 bath & original plank floors. Newer floors & countertop in a large eat-in-kitchen. $252,000

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Hopewell Twp. — $1,299,000

Exceptional property with 3 car garage, circular driveway and wrap around porch in fabulous Hopewell Ridge 3 story home includes 15 fabulous rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, loft, office, library, two staircases and a truly incredible in-law suite fit for a king! To top off this grand home is a Tris deck, custom pool and spa, situated on 3+ acres.

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Marketed by Roberta Parker

Princeton — $1,170,000

A "work of art" aptly describes this beautifully reconstructed Arts and Crafts style home on Carnegie Lake. Each of the 3 living levels offers breathtaking views, outstanding craftsmanship and the finest of materials. State-of-the-art kitchen, Travertine stone floors, walled courtyard, pergola and stone patio.

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Mary Ann Higham

Princeton Twp. — $795,000

What has four bedrooms, 3 1/2 (yes, 3 1/2!) baths, a huge cathedral ceiling living room, is in Princeton's Littlebrook section and is on a lot that will knock your socks off?? Contact us for details!!

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Robin Wallack

Lawrence Twp. — $679,900

You'll love to come home to this warm home, set on over 1 1/2 acres. Hardwood floors, two story family room with brick fireplace, built ins & skylight. Conan in gourmet kitchen with large center island. Large bonus room upstairs. Master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi. Beautiful deck leads to private yard with exquisite plantings. New custom driveway. Princeton mailing address.

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Phyllis Sorlero

Cranbury Twp. — $679,000

Directions: Old Trenton Road to right on Stites to right on Chamberlin Court.

This captivating 6 year young 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bathroom former model home on a large cul-de-sac lot features numerous upgrades including new windows, new carpeting in the walk-out finished basement with full bath. 4 fireplaces, rear staircase, granite countertops, butler's pantry, breakfast room and 2-story marble entry + a spacious master suite. Upgraded trim and neutral decor. Top rated school and easy access to Turnpike.

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Marketed by Georgia Leone

Princeton — $552,000

Stunning Deerfield end unit. Hardwood floors and crown moldings. Gleaming white gourmet kitchen with 2-story eating area. Marble surround fireplace in living room. Beautiful new paver patio has decorator landscape wall, and cedar steps and rail. Finished basement. Shows like a model!

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Marketed by Phyllis Sorlero

Princeton — $399,999

Wonderful in-town living at its finest! This rear unit is a 2 bedroom, 3 full bath with a full basement and a 1 car detached garage. It has been updated from top to bottom with additional finished 3rd floor!

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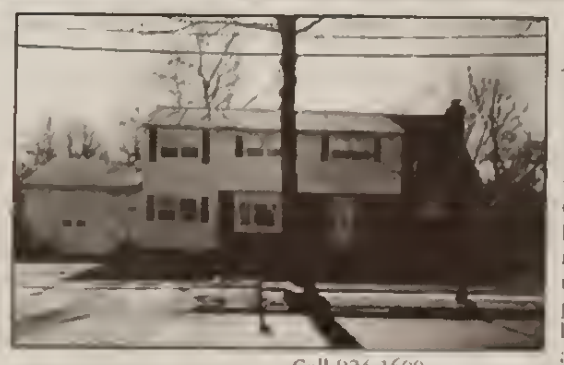
Princeton Junction — $394,900



Beautifully kept home in Jefferson Park, five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Convenient with one bedroom and bath on first floor, master bedroom suite w/sitting room and FP. Completely renovated kitchen with ceramic tiles, neutral cabinets and lots of recessed lights. Freshly painted interior, updated bathrooms and utilities. HW almost all throughout the house. A must see!!

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There is a handsome kitchen/family room with paneled walls, fireplace, bookcases, large box bay dining area and state-of-the-art equipment. A connecting gallery leads to a marvelous garden room with tray ceiling. The first floor also features a large bedroom or study with full bath, walk-in closet and French doors opening to a private terraced garden. The second floor offers three spacious bedrooms (master including dressing room), three full baths and a large loft.

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Princeton – On a distinguished Borough street, this stately c1885 Colonial has elegant period hallmarks enhanced hy later additions.

Hopewell Twp. – This attractive Colonial has spacious rooms with classic accents. Handsome kitchen, family room. On 5+ acres.

Pennington – On a corner of a cul-de-sac, this home offers an expanded floor plan. A superb great room, 1st floor bedroom, office. $640,000

Hopewell Twp. – This handsome 2-level Ranch is in perfect harmony with its scenic water's edge setting, close to Honey Lake. $598,000

Princeton – Near Carnegie Lake, this bright fresh multi-level home is on a beautiful lot, and has a garage with skylit studio, full bath. $589,900

Plainsboro – Close to all amenities, this handsome Ranch is in the Windrows adult living community, with a Princeton address. $365,000

Montgomery – On 3+ acres, this exceptional country estate offers today's elegant luxuries as well as superb technical amenities.

Montgomery – This handsome Colonial has light-filled rooms, lovely distant views and easy access to trains and major routes. $975,000

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By Tod Peyton

YOUR HOME: CASTLE – AND INVESTMENT

A recent survey by the Federal National Mortgage Association (affectionately known as Fannie Mae) proves what home owners have known all along – that your home may be your castle, but it is also among your best investments. The majority of home-owners surveyed said they were motivated to buy their home by the prospect of ever-increasing real estate values. An overwhelming 85% reported they have already realized an increase in the value of their home, the majority of these revealing that the increase is significant.

Owning your own home has become a more and more easily attainable goal. In the not-too-distant past, the seller was most often favored in real estate transactions. But in the most recent decades, the trend is to support the buyer. Additionally, the low mortgage rates and improving consumer sentiment continue to drive the demand for new homes and make it possible for more people to own their own home. As the survey by Fannie Mae reveals, primary among the benefits to the home owner is the increase in value of your investment over time.

Your professional Realtor can introduce you to the process of finding, financing, and moving into your own castle – and sound investment.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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NORDIC TRAK FOR SALE: $150 Queen sized White Lotus futon couch $200 Call 924-3539 before 10pm 3-26

HOUSESITTING AVAILABLE: Professional woman will house sit, cat watch (and feed), and water plants in your Princeton area home from April 15 to June 20. Superb references Call (609) 915-2144 3-26-2t

RENTAL PROPERTY NEEDED: A local corporation is in need of rental housing for graduate intern students We have 3 students, 1 May - September, 1 June - September and 1 July - November We would be interested in any arrangement that could house 1, 2 or 3 students during that time frame The students must walk or bike to public transportation Anyone with a room, apartment or house for rent should contact Chris at (609) 897-8516 or Margaret at 9609) 897-8535 3-26-2t

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NANTUCKET RENTAL: 2 cottages in the center of Sconset. June, July and August dates available Minimum of two weeks Rent one $2800 or both $5000 per week. Call Susan at (609) 865-6917 3-19-3t

TRENTON TNUNDER TICKETS: Four great tickets available at First Base Line, Second Row! Selling at face value Must buy minimum of three games $32 per game Please call (609) 737-0219 3-19-3t

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, April 4, 9-6, and Saturday April, 5, 9-2, Blawenburg Reformed Church, 416 Rt 518, Montgomery Township Collectibles, boutique, bake sale, cafe, upscale kid's stuff. 3-26-2t

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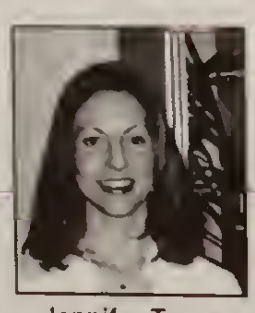

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Princeton. You will love living in this Colonial Split located in Princeton's highly sought after Littlebrook neighborhood. The views from the screened-in porch offer a peaceful escape into this park-like setting of mature trees and perennial plantings. Newer central air, roof and hot water heater. This home features hardwood floors in most rooms, a lovely living room adorned with dentil molding and a wood burning fireplace with wood mantle, flanked by floor-to-ceiling built-in storage and bookshelves. A formal dining room, family room, den, office/5th bedroom, a lovely white kitchen and breakfast area, four bedrooms, and unique darkroom complete this lovely home. Close distance to Carnegie Lake, town, and just a short drive to corporate centers, Philadelphia and New York train stations. All this and a highly-rated Princeton Regional School District. Directions: 27 North, left on Shady Brook, right on W. Marion, to #25. **$579,900**

Kathleen Murphy
Susan Fehnan

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. Great investment property in Princeton Borough. Charming 3 BR, 1 bath colonial. Hardwood floors throughout. Lovely backyard & 1 car garage. Directions: Witherspoon to left on Quarry, right on John, right on Maclean to #17. **$360,000**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. This charming, in-town three family Dutch Colonial in the Borough of Princeton was renovated in 1999 and has all the amenities one could want. A sweeping new kitchen, sunroom and family area with vaulted ceiling and skylights make this a spectacular entertaining center. An immense window wall ecompasses lush gardens. All rooms have gleaming wood or tile floor. Two charming light-splashed apartments upstairs. Directions: Nassau Street to Linden Lane #92. **$824,900**

South Brunswick. A few miles north of Princeton, this elegant custom colonial awaits you in the magnificent wooded cul-de-sac of Princeton Hill. With great attention to detail, this brick-front 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home was built only 3 years ago. The gracious 2-story hardwood floored entry greets you with a butterfly stairway leading up to the second floor, which features a fabulous master suite with sitting room, huge bath & Jacuzzi tub, and two tremendous walk-in closets each with an additional walk-in storage area. The daylight finished basement features a large recreation room, office, bedroom, and full bath which would be super for your au pair. The main floor boasts a fabulous kitchen, huge formal dining salon, formal living room and bright family room, and thru the bay windows one enjoys the beautiful woods while sitting by the fireplace. Nothing is spared in this gracious home. **$788,888**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. In-town living in Princeton. Charming, renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central air, hardwood floors, partially finished basement, new kitchen, loads of built-ins, the list goes on.....Directions. Witherspoon to Birch to #32. **$389,900**

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OLD WORLD CHARM

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FURHISHED HOUSE: For rent in Princeton. Walk to University, Nassau Street, schools, shopping center. Stately brick Colonial 3 ΘR, 2 ΘA, LR, OR, eat-in kitchen, finished basement. Wood floors and Scandinavian decor. $2900/month plus utilities. References required. Available July. Call (650) 739-0185. 3-19-3t

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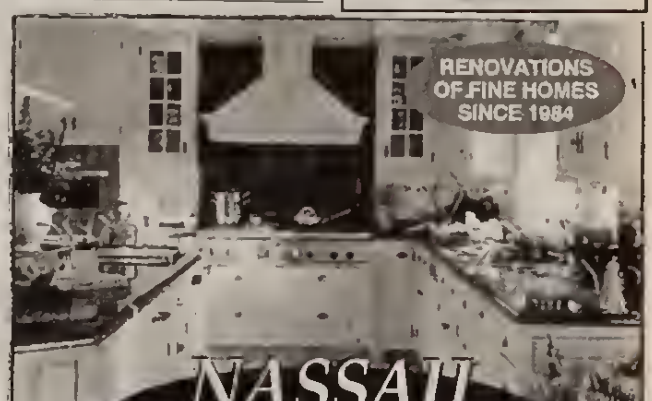

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SOUTH ΘRUNSWICK TWP – Θright & sunny 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome on a corner lot. Fully fenced yard. Freshly painted and new carpeting. Large, tiled master bath. Easy commute to NYC. **$284,000**

SOUTH ΘRUNSWICK – Comfort & joy could be yours in this cozy & cute 3 ΘR ranch. South Θrunswick location w/a Princeton address; hardwood floors, plaster walls & stone fireplace surround speak to quality in construction – situated on nearly half acre w/a full basement & beauitful vistas in rear – this value can't be beat! **$199,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Attention artists! Shady cul-de-sac neighborhood in Belle Mead. Secluded rear grounds w/stream; 3 ΘR, 2½ ΘA, 3 level floor plan; entrance hall; brick fpl; lower level FR w/wet bar, powder rm., casement windows. Pvt. upper level MΘR w/walk-in closet, full bath, screened porch. **$329,000**

PRINCETON – English style 4 BR, 2 BA Cape w/original moldings, built-ins, arched doorways & wood flrs. LR w/fpl & bookshelves; OR w/corner cupboard & French doors to sunny FR. Lovely fenced yard w/patio. 1-car detached garage. Like older homes? This one is for you! **$499,900**

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READY FOR SPRING

A very private rear deck with sourthern exposure overlooks flowering trees making this townhouse in Princeton Landing perfect for spring activities. On a cul-de-sac near the Smith House, this freshly painted McCarter model with two wonderful master suites, is situated in Plainsboro Township. An inviting, eat-in kitchen is well equipped with Miele dishwasher, compactor, disposal, and microwave and is ready for baking those chocolate chip cookies. A large, all-purpose, family-media room and separate office complete the lower level.

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PENNINGTON – Within walking distance to downtown, this lovely cedar sided custom home offers terrific flow, beautiful oversized gourmet kitchen, first floor study/fourth bedroom, three full baths, large master with sitting area and built-ins, mature landscaping, private backyard with deck close to Princeton and commuter train. Directions: Pennington-Rocky Hill Rd. to King George Rd., left on Rockwell Green, left on Chadwell Ct.

$595,000

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OVERLOOKING WOODS

MONTGOMERY – Montgomery Township-Princeton address. Be the first to move into this gorgeous townhome! An open, bright layout and luxury amenities grace this home which opens to a wooded area. Enjoy the see-through fireplace on cold winter nights. Hardwood and ceramic floors throughout the 1st floor complement 9' ceilings with recessed lighting. The master suite boasts a volume ceiling and spectacular master bath with soaking tub and separate shower. All cabinets have been upgraded. Hurry! **$329,900**

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PRESTIGIOUS EDGERSTOUNE

PRINCETON – This lovely cedar shake colonial is proud to call the Hun School, Jasna Polana and Drumthwacket, the Governor's mansion, neighbors. It is tucked away in a quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood and sits on 1.48 acres lush with mature pines, oaks, ashes and maples. Built in 1960, this spacious private three-story home was beautifully remodeled by Donahue, in 1998, to take advantage of the lovely views from all sides of the residence and excellent locations. Newly remodeled family room, breakfast room and kitchen features oak flooring and raised and vaulted ceilings. Spectacular views of the backyard greet you through the generous use of oversized windows.

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OVER ONE ACRE IN RIVERSIDE! Located on Prospect Avenue, this house is waiting for it's new owner to either add to it or take it down. The property itself is a beautifully wooded lot, so no matter what you have in mind, you simply can't go wrong. Here is a superb opportunity to have the house you've always wanted in one of Princeton's favorite neighborhoods. Lovely oak floors, the master bedroom on the main floor and delightful dining room add to the picture.

$525,000

SURPRISE!! This house is not only sweet on the outside, the inside is MUCH larger than it looks. Bluestone entry provides a gracious welcome and your eyes are immediately drawn to the window wall of glass in the living room which overlooks simply spectacular grounds. Large mature trees spread their branches over gently rolling land, and it is easy to picture yourself relaxing on the terrace, drink in hand, enjoying the tranquil view complete with a picturesque brook.

The living room itself is large, with a fireplace and custom built-ins. Entertaining is easy in the large dining room complete with a little niche that's perfect for a hutch or a favorite piece of furniture. The eat-in kitchen has tile floor and plenty of counter space. Also on this level, you will find the main bedroom for easy living.

The second level has additional bedrooms, charming with their dormer-style configuration.

The lower level has a family room with access to the garden, and two more rooms which are perfect for studies or additional bedrooms. Plenty of storage completes the picture.

This is a wonderful house, reflective of its' longtime owners who take great (and justifiable) pride in it. In the Littlebrook area of Princeton Township, this house is a real treat.

$499,900

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A MAJOR FIND! Set cleverly on a professionally landscaped corner lot near Littlebrook School, this home offers so much. An open kitchen – dinign room enables the cook to hang out with the guests, yet still be able to concentrate on the tasks at hand. Sliding glass doors to a huge double deck expand the entertainment area even further. And the piece de resistance is the living room, which measures 28 x 18 feet. Have a party; have a concert – no problem! A greenhouse window and fireplace add to its appeal. Superb oak floors are found throughout the first floor, including the kitchen and on the second floor, as well.

Upstairs, you will find four bedrooms (three on one level and a master on the 3rd floor with its own private bath). There are 3 1/2 baths in all. Add to this a family room and a wonderful Princeton location. On a scale of one to ten this house is a *10!* **$595,000**

LOOK AT THIS! One of the sweetest houses on Jefferson Road has come on the market. Mostly on one floor, this house offers a large living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, built-ins and neat windows. The dining room is huge, with a cute little cubby hole study or storage area. The kitchen has a great view of the garden, and the eating area has sliding doors leading to the spacious deck. Also with access to the deck is the master bedroom, with lots of light. An additional bedroom and full bath complete the main level. Upstairs you will find a large finished space with skylight, storage and charming dormers – a wonderful aerie getaway. Downstairs, the finished basement offers additional space for projects, TV, or just hanging out.

With its' clean fresh look, hardwood floors and excellent location, this house is a real gem! **$439,900**

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Engagement & Wedding Notices/Photos

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement notices and photographs.

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A graceful circular driveway introduces this French Provincial style brick home in which lofty ceilings give added dimension to spaciously proportioned rooms of the sophisticated floor plan. The center hall, suffused with light streaming through the glass-paned double front doors, looks through to the library. Here, a fireplace and built-in shelves accent the room and French doors lead to a porch, with wrought iron railing, and view of an enchanting pond. A passageway between the library and living room offers a wet bar. The living room, with fireplace and cabinetry, has French doors to the porch, double doors to the center hall and opens to a formal dining room. The kitchen, with sunny cat-in area, is adjacent to a mudroom and stairs to a secluded suite, with bedroom, sitting room and bath. In the center hall, double-doors open to a hallway leading to the master bedroom with large compartmentalized bath, and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level, a paneled exercise room with doors to the garden, and two additional rooms, one opening to the garden, and storage areas. In one of Princeton's most secluded and picturesque residential areas.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP NEW CONSTRUCTION: Luxurious traditional home adjacent to a preserved, wooded tract. Five bedrooms, five and one half baths, front and back staircases, three fireplaces, walk-out basement and a three car garage. **$1,995,000**

Marketed by Judith Stier

PRINCETON WATERFRONT. Custom designed Hillier contemporary on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Walk out to deck from every room on first level. Walk out to lakefront from every room on the ground level. Dock on Lake Carnegie. **$1,395,000**

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

SKILLMAN. This 4 bedroom colonial is tucked away on a wooded lot at the end of a long driveway in Montgomery Township. Formal living room with custom moldings, built-ins & fireplace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in-kitchen and a Great Family room with another fireplace. This home offers a 4 car garage & expansion possibilities – perfect for studio, playroom, office – you create it. **$479,000**

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

PRINCETON. This beautiful contemporary colonial close to downtown Princeton with a private yard backing to green acres is great for entertaining, featuring a great room (18 x 23) with a fireplace and cathedral ceilings which looks out to a lovely view of rolling hillside. Master bedroom on the main floor with a Jacuzzi. 3-4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Too good to miss! **$889,000**

Marketed by Gilda Aronovic

LAWRENCEVILLE. There's curb appeal galore at this updated Lawrenceville home. The cedar shake front and lovely landscaping sets the scene for this three bedroom, one and a half bath gem. It features a family room with fireplace, gas heat, central air and a sunroom, which overlooks a nicely landscaped, fenced backyard. **$265,000**

Marketed by Flora Marie Comizzoli

ROCKY HILL. Lovely colonial home situated on over 1 acre of wooded property with professional landscaping plus an inground pool. Family room and den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and shower. Updated bathrooms, hardwood floors. Community tennis courts, library, shopping, all in walking distance. A Must See!! **$549,000**

Marketed by Linda Porter

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